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PRESENTS

Three typical students who survey the facilities, the curriculum, and the personnel of the junior-senior high school in Red Lion, a typical town of Pennsylvania, the Keystone State of the Nation.



A Town Scene.



Your town and mine,

its public buildings,

its interesting places.



RED LION, like all America, has changed from a small self-centered community, content only with the welfare of its citizens, to a busy bustling cog in the plan of a nation at war; a town now manufacturing eighty or more essential war products that reach every front in all parts of the globe; a town still united in the desire to preserve for the return of its heroes all the good things of the community life—good schools where true Americanism reigns supreme, magnificent churches whose bells beckon us to worship, fine well-preserved homes with their typical American family life; a town where decency, friendliness, and brotherhood will always be paramount in its thinking.

A Typical Church.

Our School in Winter.



Seen thru the eyes

of three typical students—

a town we will always revere.

A town whose altitude is 1,009 feet above sea-level, giving us such beautiful winter scenes as those portrayed here; a town with healthful climate, varied industries, fine travel facilities to the metropolitan areas of the East; a town whose population are the descendents of the sturdy Scotch-Irish, the thrifty Germans, and the con-

servative English; a town built originally around one industry—tobacco, now broadening into many varied fields; a town with good streets, fire protection, a beautiful park, and other municipal organizations; a town which we feel is in some way typical of America itself—this is Red Lion.



A View in Winter.

Preparation for service

to God and Country

is always our objective.

As these students approach the main building they may observe Old Glory waving majestically in the western breeze. As they enter the building, over the doorway of which is inscribed the motto "Enter to Learn," they are soon imbued with the feeling that truly here faculty,

student body, and townspeople are one in their desire to give every citizen the opportunity to develop himself to his fullest capacity. Here are the facilities for good work. Only the will to use them is needed.





The Hallway.

School life means pleasant associations,

making new acquaintances,

forming lasting friendships.

In the hallways and classrooms are to be found more typical students all eager for education. Some become leaders scholastically, others in music organizations, athletics, and the host of activities affiliated with the school. It is among these leaders that we find our interesting people.



The Chemistry Lab.

Interesting Scenes

Boys and girls who dream,

who live and laugh and work

and learn to be leaders here.



JOSEPH MICHELS editing the Lion and Hilltop.



DONALD JOHNSON, "Outstanding Football Player," displaying his award

**Those who play hard but fair
in competitive sports and games
have learned ne'er to be forgotten lesson.**

Interesting Scenes



PAUL PATTERSON playing one of the better known classics

Concertos, piano, band, orchestra,

jive music for dances—

all of these we enjoy.



DAVID FINK, local "Gene Krupa."

Interesting Scenes



FLOYD KEEPORTS and EUGENE SHOEMAKER searching for photogenic subjects

Photography for the newspaper,

the Lion, or just for pleasure,

fills many of our spare moments.



LUCILLE SAYLOR representing the many locally employed students

**Working in stores, cafeterias, and garages,
in after school hours, we learn
the lessons of human relationship.**



"BILLY" MEADS, the cafeteria's mascot chef



Eagle Scout CHARLES RAAB explaining the technique of fire building.

**The oath, the laws, living out of doors,
building well rounded manhood thru scouting—
these are what we strive for.**

Interesting Scenes

NORMA GRIM and LUTHER BURKE in the spotlight.



To forget problems of school subjects at times

thru games, sports and dancing—

this is required for a healthy mind.

Interesting Scenes



*The FACULTY relaxes
at a farewell luncheon
for Coach Spangler*

**We think of teachers as friends
in classroom and laboratory
as well as during informal moments.**



*Service with a smile
by MR. SHOEMAKER*

Interesting Scenes



AUDREY McCLEARY and WILLIS SHAEFFER deeply engrossed in the science of biology

Working together and planning,

under the guidance of teachers—

we are citizens of your town and mine.

Interesting Scenes



LETTERMEN receiving football sweaters

**Whether in championship battles
gridiron, court or classroom,
we learn the lesson of cooperation.**



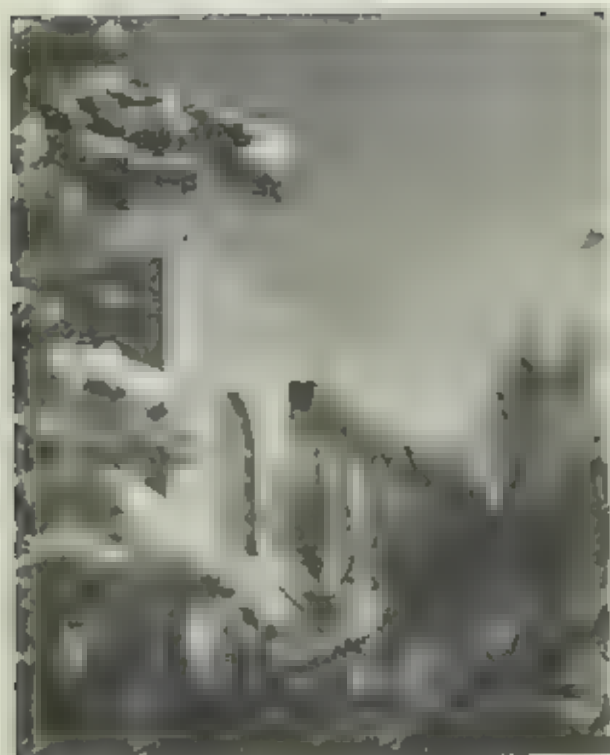
*ED HOLLAND pondering over
JOE SEITZ'S kings*

Interesting Scenes

Our school day is FINISHED



**As the shadows of day grow longer,
we leave the classrooms
with the conviction of a day well spent.**



LION'S COVER: Appearing on the cover of this year's annual is an unusual picture of R. L. H. S. taken this year. Few alumni have seen their alma mater so completely blanketed by snow, as this was the deepest snow-fall in many years.



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LION'S PICTURES: Those two "camera fiends" who have, at different intervals in the last six months, caught you unexpectedly, at a very awkward moment, or asked you to smile benignly as they took your picture, were our two school photographers, Floyd Keeports and Eugene Shoemaker. For the past two years they have worked as photographers for the school newspaper. This will be their third year with the "Lion." They have given generously of their time to make the photography for our annual a success. We leave the final judgment to you.

Servicemen



*Honor roll erected in honor of
our servicemen and women*

Our debt of gratitude

to those who paid the supreme sacrifice

can never be expressed in words.

Typical of small towns throughout our vast country, Red Lion has given a great number of her young men and women to the various branches of our armed forces. There are many who already have made the supreme sacrifice, who most undoubtedly will never return to their homes and loved ones. In our own small way,

we can pay tribute to those who graduated and attended our Alma Mater by dedicating the following pages to their honor. If we have omitted any names we wish to offer our apologies, but the lists below contain only the names of those of whom we have a record of their being in the service.



Honor Roll

BULL, RICHARD '35
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ENSMINGER, JOSEPH '43
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FLINCHBAUGH, THOMAS '41
FLINCHBAUGH, PRESTON '36

FREY, WILLIAM '41
GEHLY, EUGENE '34
GLATFELTER, CLARENCE '37
GORDON, HAROLD '42
HOLLAND, RICHARD '36
MILLER, LEVERE '37

MINNICH, KENNETH '40
SHOFF, GUY '29
STABLEY, HARRY '41
STEINFELT, PAUL '33
WAGMAN, A. JOSEPH '45
WALLACE, GLENN '42
WILLWERT, JOHN '43

Servicemen

Alumni

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Benier, Kenneth '21	Flinchbaugh, Robert H. '40	Heyne, Louise '32	LaMotte, B. Ted '43
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 Blouse, Weldon
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 Brown, William

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 Pines, William
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 Pikel, Earl
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 Postlethwait, Virgil
 Pritt, Lionel
 Rawheiser, Earl
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 Redheld, Ethel Stauffer
 Rehmeier, Alvin
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 Roseman, Jay
 Runkle, Carson
 Ruby, Cletus
 Sanders, Harry Clifford
 Schaller, Woodrow
 Schmuck, Edward O., Jr
 Schott, George
 Scott, Stuart
 Scott, Charles
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 Silver, Leslie
 Smeltzer, Ernest
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 Snyder, Bruce
 Snyder, Charles
 Snyder, Glen
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 Snyder, Paul
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 Sprengle, Earl
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 Spurley, Vernon
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 Strawbridge, Dennis
 Strickler, Robert R
 Stauffer, Fred

Thompson, Robert H
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 Tyson, Joseph

Vasellas, Sterling

Wagman, Joseph
 Wallace, James
 Wallace, Ovid
 Wallick, Chester
 Wallick, Glen
 Wallick, Russell
 Waltemyer, Earnest
 Waltemyer, George
 Warner, Glen
 Wilt, Clyde
 Winemiller, Earl
 Wise, Melvin
 Wise, Paul R
 Wise, Robert
 Workinger, George
 Wright, Edgar

Zartos, Donald
 Zellers, Dean



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Nell, David '42
Raub, Paul, Jr '44
Seitz, Quentin '29

Shaffer, Richard '44
Sheffer, James '37
Smith, Joseph Bruce '39
Smith, Richard H '32

Taylor, George '44
Wagman, Paul William '43
Wagman, David



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Bacon, Levere
Frey, Wilbert
Frutiger, Virginia
Gemmell, Russell
Grim, Jean
Hanna, LeRoy
Harrold, Ethan
Hendrick, Richard

Herman, Gerald
Houseman, George
Keeporis, Nolan
Ludwig, Marvin
McCleary, Dean
McCleary, Leon
Matthews, John
Olp, Harry

Phipps, J. R
Rider, Anna
Ritz, Elwood
Shaul, Emory
Stump, Sterling, Jr
Tome, Kathryn
Welty, Clair



Classes, lessons, assignments—twelve years leading to graduation—to these the seniors now look back with pleasure, while underclassmen view them with impatience. Our three students, representing the three grades of senior high, by their interests and activities, present a composite picture of scholastic and extracurricular life at R. L. H. S.



BAIR, WILLIAM B

Academic

This blond-haired boy, who can be seen any week-day on the Freysville road thumbing his way to school, is easily angered by students who insist on calling him "Proxie." His favorite remark is, "Pucker up, Babe, I'm comin' in on the beam."

BARSHINGER, GERALDINE G.

Commercial Stenographic

"Jerry" is an enthusiastic football follower, who dislikes being called "Pee Wee." Roller-skating and working at G. C. Murphy's keep her quite busy, but she manages to devote a few spare minutes to Harry James' music.

BRENNEMAN, KATHRYN *Commercial Stenographic*

"My heavens!" "Katie's" here again. This ambitious girl spends her summers just loafing. The mere thought of spaghetti and tomatoes gives her a ravenous appetite, while Dennis Morgan's singing puts her in a trance.

BRIGGS, GRACE M

Commercial Bookkeeping

The Community House's favorite hash-slinger is "Gracie," who despises people who crack their chewing-gum. All types of sports provide recreation for this athletic miss, but she is particularly fond of basketball.

A senior's life is a busy one . . .

BROWN, EDWIN C

Industrial

"Eddie" is the class's best joke-teller. If you want to hear a good joke, you can find him almost any time shooting pool at the Cigar Store. It's convenient having your girl living on your route home, isn't it, Eddie?

CRALEY, GLADYS M

General

"Craley" lives far from Red Lion and really spends almost as much time waiting for and traveling on buses as she does in school. She devotes most of her time trying to think up snappy comebacks for those who tease her about the "last chance."

DAUBERMAN, P. MARIAN

Academic

Our future nurse, "Dauby," dislikes having her name misspelled. When confronted by her favorite food, chicken, she can only gulp and say, "Oh, my gosh!" In the evenings you can always find her near the radio listening to Bing Crosby or Harry James.

DINSMORE, DALE V.

Academic

If you've been wondering who that senior is who's always keeping the baseball and football statistics, it's D. D. When kidded about the opposite sex, he usually replies, "Aw, heck!" He specializes in blood-curdling mystery movies with Boris Karloff.





DRESSLER, DORIS L. *Commercial Bookkeeping*

"Dottie" can usually be found at the Lamp Post knee-deep in hamburgers and Boston cream pie. The disgust of this pint-sized girl can easily be encouraged by the boys who insist on bragging about themselves. "Dottie" hopes to take a trip to Hawaii some day

DUNNICK, PERRY A. *Academic*

"When were you at Felton last?" If you hear this, you know "Red's" near-by. When not drooling over veal steak, he can be found at a local barber shop trying different hair cuts. Believe it or not, "Red's" ambition is to be an undertaker

ELFNER, DALE E. *Industrial*

This brown-haired future aviator will always be seen at the latest Humphrey Bogart thriller Swimming and roller-skating are Dale's recreation, and he solemnly swears he can repair anything. Could it be because his father owns a blacksmith shop?

EMIG, DAVID A. *Industrial*

"Dave's" life seems to consist of three things: eating, sleeping, and working. This should all come in handy since he has joined the Navy. Unless you want a fight on your hands, don't call him "Sonny"

following the traditional pattern . . .

EVELER, LESTER, JR. *Academic*

"Let's eat," followed by a crunching sound, usually indicates the presence of "Eagle," who lives to eat and enjoys every minute of it. A good Abbott and Costello movie will cause his absenteeism from his job at Sterner's.

FAKE, WAYNE C. *Academic*

The war has caused "Moe" much trouble by the cigarette shortage. It really gripes him to have the boys asking him for cigarettes, as scarce as they are. "Utopia," according to "Moe," would be to bowl a 300 game. Hope you make it soon! ! !

FERREE, CARL E. *General*

One of the class's most careful drivers is "Cotz," who is continually wearing out tires on the road to Yoe. When teased too much about that certain "Yoe-ite," he'll reply, "That does it!" Next to a football game, "Cotz" likes chicken.

FERREE, EUGENE L. *General*

If you hear "seven, come eleven," and the rolling of dice on the floor, "Gene" will no doubt be there indulging in his favorite pastime, "rolling African Dominoes" (dice to you). This Georgia Carroll fan's opinion of silly girls is "Holy Hun."





FORRY, ETHEL V

Commercial Stenographic

"Ess" complains of a certain guy who is always pushing her around, but she doesn't really mind. Popular music, especially Harry James, interests her immensely. The ambition of our attractive valentine queen is to be a secretary.



GEBHARD, RUTH V

Academic

Our one and only "Gep," who joined our ranks in our junior year, is quite unpredictable. She says she desires to become a nurse, but "oh, fudge," we wonder. Don't your glasses interfere with your hobby, "Gep?" Spaghetti and meat balls is the weakness of this Joseph Colton fan.



FREY, DALE L

Commercial Bookkeeping

"Oh, for a life of ease." This is "Sinky's" hope for the future. Most people are fond of Southern fried chicken, but he likes Northern fried chicken. Shooting pool at Charlie's keeps him very busy, but he still finds time to study his favorite subject, "English."



GEESEY, LENUS L

Commercial Bookkeeping

To be a navigator is the ambition of this frequent hookey player. The clumping of his huge "fox holes with laces" (shoes), frequently re-echoes in the school corridors as he goes to classes (usually late). He is Miss Espenshade's pride and joy, or is he! ! !

of class meetings, play try-outs . . .

GEMMILL, A DELPHINE

Academic

"Gabby" is our professional "hash-slinger" whose affection for Alan Ladd is surpassed only by a T-bone steak. Singing, dancing, and eating are her favorite pastimes. "Gabby's" plans for the future include the Navy and the Navy Nurse Corps.

GOHEEN, ESTHER A.

Commercial Bookkeeping

Writing to her brother and friends in the service occupies most of "Sis's" spare time, when she is not working in Dallastown. "Sis" is so bored by the continual question, "Did you hear from Bud lately?", that she merely replies, "Oh, my!"

GODFREY, RICHARD E

Industrial

"Godfrey" is the dark, silent type, who occasionally shocks everyone, and perhaps himself, by uttering the words, "Gee whiz." "Godfrey" enjoys carpentry and plans to make it his life work.

GOLDMAN, JOSEPH

Academic

Mr. Fritz's favorite answerman is "Joe," who is always called upon to give his reply to some question in P. O. D. Joe prefers semi-classical symphony, but enjoys the "swing and away" music of Sammy Kaye.





GRAHAM, BETTY M

Academic

When asked what makes Frank Sinatra so popular, Betts" answers, "Are you kidding?" Wednesday night finds "Betts" at the radio swooning to "Frankie's" crooning, while the movies at the Lion Theatre interest her Tuesday night

GRIM, NORMA J

Commercial Stenographic

Red hair, laughing blue eyes, a flashing smile, and "Hi, Scrooge!"—that's "Grimmy." "Grimmy" hopes to get rid of her freckles some day (if she can) and spend the rest of her life doing nothing, just taking life easy. Next to jitter-bugging, she is crazy about French fries

HANNIGAN, FAYE L

Academic

"Flannigan," usually seen with her nose in a book, hates being called a "book-worm." Occasionally, her "Oh, my gosht!" is heard when she misses Lucille's car and has to walk to Felton. To become a nurse is the ambition of this studious Alan Ladd fan

HARRIS, G. CHARLES

Commercial Bookkeeping

Tim is always having trouble with a certain "Yoe-ite." Could it be because of his usual greeting, "Hi, sweetheart," or his dislike of some silly women? "Little of everything, not much of anything" takes most of his time, but he manages to do a bit of "auto hedge-hopping" on the side

Football, basketball, baseball . . .

HAUGH, RUTH M.

Commercial Bookkeeping, Stenographic

The fact that "Ruthie" wants to learn to play the piano and organ well, could have nothing to do with the nightly visit of a certain piano-playing junior, could it? "Ruthie" doesn't mind walking to school because she always has an escort

HAWKS, RUTH E

General

"Ruthie" is one of the three Ruths in the class, and is tired of being confused with them. Her "Any mail for me today from him?" is usually answered by a yes." When not writing letters, she enjoys dancing

HEAPS, CLASE W

General

"That's tough as pre-war nails!" "Heapsie" has probably been caught doing his Math in P. O. D class again. Frank Sinatra has inspired "Heapsie" to become a singer. Basketball keeps him so busy over the noon hour, that he usually has just enough time for an ice cream cone, his chief delight, before dashing to his first class

HEFFNER, DORIS J

Commercial Bookkeeping

Our "big job" is "Hefner," whose 5 feet 9 inches has helped her to become a basketball star. Although she refuses to tell her size of shoes, "Hefner" admits her weakness for spaghetti





HENRY, ERMA P *Commercial Bookkeeping*

The reason for the silence of "Ernie" must be the distance she has to walk to school, which leaves her breathless all day. "Ernie" has a fondness for letter-writing which will make this stenographer's boss very happy. Van Johnson is her current favorite movie star

Hoke, DORIS M *Academic*

"Hokie's" interests range from the sublime, Nelson Eddy, to the ridiculous, Mickey Rooney. Playing the flute and violin, this versatile senior left Hallam to join our class for the final year. "Hokie" intends to be a nurse

HOLLAND, EDWARD F *Academic*

"Doc," our handsome football star, has, in spite of his apparent strength, a weakness for a certain farmer's daughter near Stewartstown. She must have fallen for his old approach, "Hi! Good lookin'!" Ed likes sauerkraut and frankfurters, next to visits down on the farm

JOHNSON, TRUMAN C. *General*

Women who tell lies disgust "Ludge," but he doesn't do so badly on that phase himself. Although he lives in Yoe, he enjoys visits to Felton. We must cut the comedy, and seriously wish our future athletic director all the success he deserves

volleyball, National Honor Society . . .

JONES, JULIA R *Academic*

Often seen driving around town in the family Hudson is "Jones." She can always be depended on to give a helping hand to friends with troubles, although she has a lot of her own. "Jones" despises people who brag, but loves dancing to Tommy Dorsey's records

KEENER, WAYNE B *Commercial Bookkeeping*

That tall, blonde, smiling boy who breezes around the halls and seems to be doing nothing is "Whitey." Although he enjoys eating, he gets indigestion over that first class in the afternoon. "Whitey" has really hitched his wagon to a star; he hopes to become rich and take a transcontinental tour

KEEPORTS, FLOYD M *Academic*

"Brownie" finds a very photogenic subject in Freya-ville for his hobby of photography. He is one of our most careful drivers (his car was just reconstructed and returned from his last wreck). "You, Clem," is his usual address to a friend over a C M P. at the Lamp Post

KEEPORTS, RICHARD R. *Industrial*

"Rich," one of our basketball stars, is very fond of chicken, especially on Pine Street. "Blow it, Bud," expresses his disgust for people who crack gum. "Rich" spends his spare time driving his "speed car" (his 1939 Plymouth).





KELLER, RICHARD W. *Commercial Bookkeeping*

Driving recklessly in his Model A Ford to the Dal-lastown Hardware Store keeps "Wes" right "on the ball." Eating potpie rates second to basketball, hockey, and football in this Van Johnson fan's esti-mation. "Wes" also hopes to join the Navy.

KINARD, NED R. *Commercial Bookkeeping*

Our "football king" is Ned, who prefers the great outdoors to silly girls. Sports are "Knot's" whole life, and he intends to become a professional football player. Swimming and fishing are other activities of this athletic-minded senior.

KISE, MARLYN E.

General

Another future sailor is "Kisel," who hopes that in the Navy he can finally get enough of his favorite food—cigarettes. "Kisel" hates to miss peep-shots. Hunting and fishing keep him busy, but a few min-utes each day are devoted to his favorite subject, P. O. D.

KNISELY, EMERSON J.

Industrial

"Oh, yeah!" "Homps," our future airman, is here again with his head in the clouds. Occasionally, he can come down to earth long enough to study his math, which he really enjoys. Ice cream is the favor-ite food of this Harry James fan.

doing chemistry, dashing from school to a war job . . .

KOHLER, JEAN E.

Academic

Although "Spike" is always arriving late at school, due to the delay of the M. & P., she dislikes waiting for "someone who is never on time." Swimming, read-ing, and singing are her favorite pastimes. Anyone who calls for "Kohler," and finds her out, can locate her somewhere in a certain brown Pontiac.

KOONS, KENNETH E.

General

"Fenner," our "valentine king," is a very bashful fellow, whose face turns all shades of red and lav-ender when he is teased about girls. "Fenner" enjoys playing the ball machines and shooting pool, as well as a good game of basketball. To travel over the world is the high light of this future paratrooper's ambition.

KOPP, MAMIE E.

Commercial Bookkeeping, Stenographic

Working among the flowers at Stein's in her spare time keeps "Mamie" quite busy. When asked if she appreciates Donald Lutz's pestering, she'll reply, "Are you kiddin'!" "Mamie's" ability to get along with anyone will be an asset to her in her future com-mercial teaching.

KRECKER, BRUCE D.

Academic

"Lend me a pencil?" Yes, "Crappie" ran out of writing equipment again (as usual). Because he spends most of his Saturday nights at York, we won-der what York has that Red Lion hasn't? "Crappie" wants to take up the study of medicine some day when the war is over.





KREIDLER, CARLTON J

Industrial

The "peewee" of our class is "Sparkie," who travels to school by that de luxe method of transportation, the "Shoe Sole Express." This amazing boy has a passion for spaghetti which is surpassed only by his fondness for girls. "Sparkie" has had one of his ambitions fulfilled, for he is now in the service.

LAU, AUDREY C.

Academic

"Chet 'en, Audey! Chet 'en, Audey!" indicates the presence of the most teased member of the senior class. This good natured girl has been cast opposite "Chet" in both our junior and senior plays and has been reminded of it ever since. "Audey" is greatly interested in music, and may become a music teacher.

KUPP, ZELMA L

Commercial Stenographic

"Blondie" never gets tired of her daily trips to the mail-box to mail those letters to servicemen. Ice-skating and basketball rank high on her list, next to roast chicken. This sandy-haired, blue-eyed little girl is one of the constant and faithful Bing Crosby fans, who is unaffected by Frankie's crooning.

LUTZ, DONALD R

Commercial Bookkeeping

The outdoor type is "Don," who loves to be alone by a quiet stream fishing. He wants to have a home along the river some day. "Don's" favorite period is "study," and although he dislikes silly girls, he does enjoy kiddin' "Maizie."

ordering announcements, attending weiner roasts . . .

MCCLEARY, LOREN K.

Academic

The saying, "You can't please everyone," does not apply to "Muscles," who tries to please everyone and usually succeeds. Because of the frequent trips to the Orange Top, he has become quite an expert in the art of "Padoodling"—"I'll be derved." Dancing is the favorite recreation of this tall, blue-eyed, light-hearted senior.

MARKEY, DUKE R

Industrial

"Bullet" had a fondness for chicken (not saying what kind). Listening to records and seeing the latest Jack Carson-Jane Wyman movies leave him very little time for football and sports, which he enjoys. "Bullet" also plans to don the Navy blue.

MCPHERSON, LOLA M

General

Report cards, to "Mac's" way of thinkin', are "just scandalous." This lassie from Springvale enjoys reading and movies, especially with Joseph Cotten. "Mac" has the "patience of Job" and will need it for her chosen career, "thermometer gazing."

MICHELS, JOSEPH T.

Academic

The cowboying in which he indulges may be the cause of his frequent car trouble. "Joe" hopes some day to add an M.D. to his name and make it Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Michels and Family—who's the lucky girl gonna' be, Joe? Joe is class president as well as editor of the Year-Book and the Hilltop.





MILLER, ALBERT L.

Industrial

Our hopeful future big business man, who wants to travel some day all over the United States, is "Bob." Classical music, such as "Spike" Jones and His City Slickers, sometimes lures him away from his favorite recreation, shooting pool. "Bob" is interested in all sports, especially football and baseball.

MILLER, CLARENCE L.

Commercial Bookkeeping

No matter what "Shorty" does, he always manages to get into trouble, "no kiddin'." Although he works out of school as well as in, he enjoys loafing, when he finds the time. "Shorty" hopes the Navy will eventually make a six-footer out of him.

MITZEL, GRACE M

Commercial Bookkeeping

"Gracie" despises people who crack their chewing-gum, but enjoys writing to friends in the service. Office practice classes are the high light of this ambitious girl's school day, and in the evening she likes to dance to the latest Tommy Dorsey records. "Gracie" hopes to become an office worker.

MURPHREE, ELLA O

Commercial Stenographic

"For Pete's sake!" Somebody must have called "Snookums" a "hash-slinger" again. If you look into room five any day you will see her happy at work chewing gum and taking dictation. If the Community House ever misses some country ham sandwiches, it may be because of the appetite of this little waitress.

wading deep snow, planning assemblies, writing themes .

NEBINGER, FAYE E

Academic

Does "Neb" like spaghetti and meat balls? "But definitely." Evenings find "Neb" at home listening to dance bands, reading, and repeatedly playing the jazz version of "Deep Purple." This talented, scholarly senior plans some day to "hang out a shingle"—Faye E. Nebinger, M D

NEFF, ISABEL E

Academic

"Oh, my word!" Sounds like "Issie" got another theme assignment, for which she has no fondness. This blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl lives on a farm in Adamsville, and, unlike most girls of this generation, can actually milk a cow! "Issie" is another future temperature taker and oddly enough wants to be an old maid.

NESS, GLORIA E.

Academic

Enjoying life is a habit with "Stink." "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die" is her motto. "Ness" enjoys eating "food in general" and is active in all types of sports. Becoming our star senior basketball player is only one of this versatile senior's many accomplishments.

OBERDORFF, VERNON E

Industrial

"Vernie" must believe in that old motto, "Boys should be seen and not heard," because his voice is rarely heard. Occasionally, when he sees a fellow tilting a pinball machine, he'll remark, "Watch that stuff, kid." Rita Hayworth is the favorite of this stamp-collecting fiend.





PETTIT, DARWIN D *Commercial Bookkeeping*

Next to the cigarette shortage "Stem" despises giggling and silly girls, but he is very fond of girls in general. When asked his shoe size he replies, "7½, but 8's feel so good, that I wear 9's." Practical joking is the hobby of this Elmer Fudd fan

PORTER, HELEN E *Academic*

Despite the man-power shortage, Helen hopes to get a man as soon as possible. Evenings find "Topsy" at home reading books, and listening to the radio. "Hill-billy" music causes her to change the station with the exclamation, "Oh, horse leathers!"

RAAB, CHARLES *Commercial Bookkeeping*

"Charlie" enjoys scouting, and has earned more awards than any other boy scout in the vicinity of Red Lion. He has been a faithful member of the color guard for three years. His many hobbies—printing, wood-working, fishing, and stamp collecting—keep him almost too busy to gripe about silly girls

REIMOLD, BETTY R *General*

This Dallastown lass is continually writing and trying to catch up on her correspondence. About all she can say about people who munch ice is "Holy Cow," but I bet she didn't say it to her customers last summer, when she worked as a waitress. Dancing is "Blackie's" favorite recreation

dancing, studying, preparing copy for annual, swimming.

REXROTH, CHESTER D. *Academic, Industrial*

Although "Chet's" name is Chester, he hates to have people address him by it. By this time "Chet" has become accustomed to the inevitable kidding about "Audey." We hope he can go on "raisin' Cain" with the Japs the same as he does right here at home

RICHARDSON, DORIS H. *Commercial Stenographic*

"Sugar-Lizzie" has a serious problem which really annoys her. She's almost afraid to take her boy friends home because her sister always takes them. Eating ice cream, drinking cokes, playing basketball, and roller-skating are pastimes of this G. C. Murphy salesgirl

RITZ, GLORIA E *Academic*

"I'll shoot you!" It's "Glow" again, probably warning any girls who come too near that blond-haired heart-throb of hers. "Glow" joined our ranks in the freshman year, left, and two years later returned to complete school in dear old R. L. H. S. Which will it be, "Glow"—cadet nurse, or otherwise?

RUNKLE, FLO O. *Home Economics*

Carefree and daring—that's "Bubbles!" This brown-haired, blue-eyed senior hopes to cast aside some of her gaiety, and become a beautician, but until then she just wants to have a good time and enjoy like Sammy Kaye's music simply "sends" her





SANDERS, MARY JEAN *Commercial Bookkeeping*

"Jeanie" can be seen any Saturday behind the candy counter at G. C. Murphy's enjoying her work (She says it's delicious.) This future "Ginny Simms" is thoroughly disgusted by people who won't listen to her when she gives advice. Roller-skating keeps her occupied every Thursday night

SAYLOR, L. LUCILLE *Academic*

Although "Lucy" manages to keep her feet on the ground, she has her head in the clouds (and we do mean the Air Corps). Listening to Harry James' music and reading provide interesting diversions for this starry-eyed senior. Her only comment, when confronted by a heaping dish of ice cream is, "Oh, gee whiz!"

SCHAEFER, ELMER W., JR *Academic*

"Goc's" reason for wanting to move to Red Lion must be that he gets tired walking to Yoe, when he misses "Sparkie's" car. His expression, "that's poor," doesn't apply to his favorite combination, sauerkraut and mashed potatoes. "Goc" wants to become a civil engineer

SCHMUCK, WANDA G *Academic*

Although "Smokey" enjoys flirting, she despises extensive necking. Could it be because of trips to York, "Smokey?" She intends to be a "Florence Nightingale" and eventually marry some handsome young doctor. Lemon sponge pie is her weakness

So absorbed are we in activities . . .

SCOTT, JEAN C *General*

"Muscles," who incidentally hates her nickname, is a very athletic girl. Basketball is her favorite sport, but she would like to play football if the coach would let her. A coke or ice cream is her usual after school pick-up

SECHRIST, DOROTHY M *General*

A calm girl is "Dotty," whose voice is rarely heard the whole day. Although she does not go out for sports, she does follow the football games. June Allyson is the favorite of this hopeful future nurse.

SEITZ, WILMER E *Industrial*

Fishing is quite a hobby of "Andy," who is still trying to catch a ten-pound salmon. His secret ambition is to be a mail-carrier. Shep Fields is the favorite of this hamburger fiend.

SHENBERGER, JANET M *Academic*

"Gee whiz," sounds as if someone called "Shenberger" "Mabel" again. This active girl wants to do war work and eventually become a nurse. Hiking in the country fills the spare moments of this serious-minded senior





SHOEMAKER, N EUGENE

Academic

"Shoey," our camera fiend, is a little peeved by pleasingly plump girls, although at times he has quite a fondness for one, who he claims fits this description. He would like to learn to jitter-bug, but as he puts it, "I get nervous every time." "Shoey" hopes to hear that call, "Dr. Shoemaker, surgery," re-echo through a hospital corridor in about ten years.

SHOFF, FLO I

Academic

The dreamy look in "Flotal's" eyes is caused by her Navy man. The fact that she wants to marry and raise a few little red-heads is guaranteed by that diamond on her left hand. Until his sub comes in, "Flotal" keeps busy writing letters to him, reading, playing basketball, and participating in all sports.

SMALLBROOK, RAE V

Commercial Stenographic

"Razor" is another "Yoette" who is constantly late to school due to the lateness of the M & P. She enjoys athletics and exercise, which she gets walking to the lower end of Windsor. For details on her pet peeve—see Dick Keller.

SMITH, ELAINE E

Commercial Stenographic

All those who have been left breathless and pain-racked by the hearty slap on the back some people give in a greeting will find a consoler in "Smit." Although "Smit" likes Red Lion boys, she prefers a certain Dallastown fellow to any of them.

that we hardly can realize . . .

SMITH, ELOISE L

Commercial Stenographic

Another girl with her future assured by a diamond is "Schmidt," who intends to wait till the war is over before she says "I do." Swimming and dancing are a few of the many activities of this pretty senior. All wars beware of "Schmidt"—she hates them all.

SMITH, STERLING E

Industrial

"Porker" likes to get away from noisy women and play a quiet game of checkers. Hunting is a great sport to him, but he believes in replenishing his stock, so he raises those rapidly multiplying animals, rabbits. Evenings find him by the radio listening to Harry James and His Music Makers.

SMITH, THELMA R.

Commercial Bookkeeping, Stenographic

"Smitty's" "you don't mean it!" doesn't apply to Mr. Fritz, whom she claims teases her too much (shame on you, Mr. Fritz). You'll have to ask her who that certain serviceman is whom she's writing to and hopes to marry. She won't tell us. Until he proposes, "Smitty" plans to be a private secretary.

SNELL, HAROLD L

General

Ushering at the Lion Theatre may be a cause for "Bertelli's" dislike of women who can't make up their minds. Unlike most fellows, he likes Frank Sinatra's singing, but insists he doesn't swoon. Tennis is the favorite sport of this future artist.





SPRENKLE, LOIS E

General

Stamp-collecting is a diverting pastime for "Toots." Although she is very small (4'-8"), she is proof of the old saying, "little, but mighty." "Toots" prefers Dinah Shore and plans to follow her footsteps and become a singer.

STEIN, GLADYS L.

Academic

Our mathematical whiz is "Steiny," who always has the right solution to a problem. This Freysville lass has a secret passion for pickles, but is really discouraged by occasional theme assignments. "Steiny" has the distinction of wearing the largest clodhoppers of any senior girl. It must be because of those long walks to and from school.



STEIN, KENNETH G

Academic

This East Prospect lad, like so many others, hopes to join the Navy and later go to college after the war. The smells which occasionally issue forth from the chemistry lab are no doubt caused by "Steinie," who mixes chemicals just to see what will happen. Sometimes, unfortunately, he finds out, much to Mr. Becker's stern disapproval.

STRAWBRIDGE, M. LOIS *Commercial Bookkeeping*

Oh! Golly! Ed must be playing that ocarina again. "Millie" is a very intelligent girl—she believes in having a doctor in the family to cut down future expenses. Basketball and badminton keep this future secretary busy.

we are now ready . . .

STRAYER, LUCILLE A

Academic

"Strayer," who is disappointed by a car with a flat tire and an empty gas tank, has decided to make a transcontinental tour some day in a post-war convertible. Van Johnson is the favorite of our blonde letter-writing enthusiast.

TOME, THELMA M

Commercial Bookkeeping

People who scrape their finger-nails on the blackboard and send chills and reverberations up and down her spine are often the victims of "Tille's" pent-up wrath. This Bittersville lass has a weakness for beef potpie and hopes to join the Marines as soon as she is old enough.

TARBERT, MARY T

Commercial Bookkeeping

Embroidery is only one of the many hobbies in which "Tuttie" indulges. She hopes to settle down on a little farm with that farmer of hers, but until then she will do office work. People who never tell the truth are scorned by this quiet senior.

TROUT, DEAN G.

Industrial

"Flash" hails from "the frontier settlement of Rinely." Sports, especially hunting and fishing, keep him so busy that he never gives girls a thought. He has succeeded in ignoring them completely—but, how long can this go on? Roy Rogers' movies bring him into town on Tuesday night.





TYSON, JAMES H *General*

One of our rural boys is "Jimmy," who prefers quiet living on the farm to the noise and confusion of Red Lion. "Jimmy" drinks great quantities of milk from cows which he himself milks daily. To become a farmer is the ambition of this horseback riding sportsman

VASELLAS, HORACE F *Industrial*

The fatherly member of the class is "Pop," who receives his nickname for a very apparent reason. Married life seems to agree with him, although he sometimes has to stop his home work to tend the baby. "Pop" despises women who talk too much

WARNER, ERMA ARLENE *Commercial Bookkeeping*

This quiet senior from the Brogue enjoys evenings at home reading, sewing, and listening to Sammy Kaye's music. Occasionally, Arlene will mutter, "Oh, my gosh!", when someone cracks gum near her. To become a stenographer is her plan for the future.

WARNER, VELMA M. *Commercial Bookkeeping, Stenographic*

Bookkeeping, which many commercial students dislike, is very popular with "Red." This red-haired lass despises her nickname, but is very fond of ice cream. "Red" often spends evenings reading a good book and listening to the radio

for graduation

WARNER, JAMES W *Commercial Bookkeeping*

"Thumbing" has become a habit to "Warner," who uses his trusty thumb as a means of transportation. At the time of this writing, "Warner" is already in the Navy and hopes to become an officer. Hunting is this boy's hobby, so we wish him good hunting



Class Motto . . .

"WE LEAVE TO SERVE"

Class Flower . . .

YELLOW ROSE

Class Colors . . .

SKY BLUE AND WHITE

Class Advisors . . .

BESSIE V. REIVER
MARY E. FARLLING
HARVEY J. BECKER



Class officers planning for Commencement Week activities.

1945 Class History

This year's seniors, we are told, entered Red Lion Junior-Senior High School as freshmen in the fall of '41, with an enrollment of 150. Although most of them acted as spectators, they did have in their midst three senior band members and three junior band members.

Their sophomore year found them taking a more active part in the school activities. That year they provided two actors for the all-school play, "Friday the Thirteenth," and also two photographers for the "'43 Lion." Their musical talents were displayed by eight members in the glee club and by six members in the senior band. They contributed four boys to the varsity football squad and one girl to the squad of cheer leaders.

As juniors they received their first taste of journalism when they assumed minor assignments for "The Hilltop," and finally published their first edition on May 9th. After much consideration from all members of their play-reading committee, "Mr. Cook Takes Over" was chosen for their first dramatic production. The gridiron was filled with seven of their biggest and strongest males. Six of their boys helped bring the

Jay-Vee basketball squad through an undefeated season, while two more boys reached the top of the ladder in basketball—the varsity. And last but not least, by the second semester of their junior year, five students had shown that they were eligible for the National Honor Society.

Finally, the fall of 1944 rolled in and brought them back to R. L. H. S. as seniors. Ten of their boys helped our varsity football squad win the trophy of the Bi-County Conference. Our varsity basketball team used four of the seniors this year, while five boys were elected to the National Athletic Scholarship Society. Their class play, "And Came the Spring," was a great success, although it was produced in early winter. But their greatest task of their senior year confronted them early in January when they began to work on the "1945 Lion Yearbook." Spring added nine more students to the National Honor Society.

Unfortunately, several of their classmates will be missing from their baccalaureate service, class day, and commencement. These boys are in the service of our Uncle Sam.

So ends the history of the Class of '45

Juniors

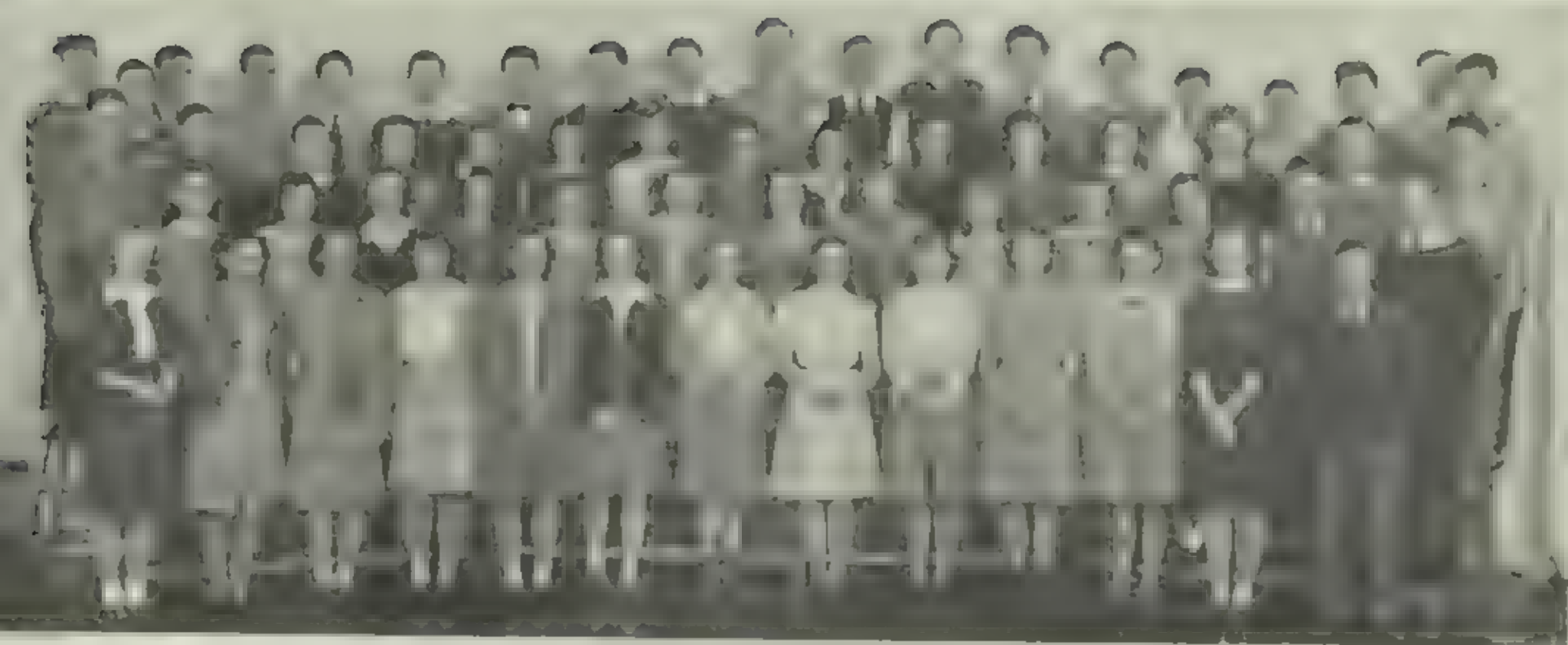


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 Gordon, Gloria
 Graham, Alma
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 Grim, Palmer
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 Grove, Roy
 Hartman, Monroe

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 Laucks, Betty
 Lloyd, Myles
 Ludwig, Lester
 McCoy, Helen

Juniors



McKinley, Dolores

May, Shirley

Meads, Fayne

Michels, David

Miller, Patricia

Minnich, Howard

Mitchell, Jean

Mitzel, Norma

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Ness, Charles

Ness, Raymond

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Reader, Lois

Rineholt, Donalene

Ritz, Jean

Ross, Edward

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Seidenstricker, Donald

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Shaul, Joseph

Shermeyer, Faye

Shoemaker, Nancy

Shumaker, Dorothy

Sipe, Arlene

Smeltzer, Lois

Smeltzer, Marie

Smeltzer, Viola

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Smith, Richard

Snyder, Annabelle

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Snyder, Charles

Snyder, Herman

Snyder, Jean

Sprenkle, Norma

Stein, Paul

Stump, Josephine

Taylor, Colleen

Taylor, Hilda

Thompson, Harvey

Trout, Ardyce

Valentine, Ruth

Wagner, Wayne

Warner, Dennis

Wilson, Phyllis

Winemiller, Gerald

Wise, Clark

Workinger, Paul

Young, Barbara

Sophomores

Abel, Charles
 Alwood, Ronald
 Arnold, Audrey
 Arnold, Wilma
 Axe, Furness
 Baker, Yvonne
 Barnhart, Doris
 Beck, Gerald
 Becker, Nancy
 Billet, Una
 Blymire, James
 Bull, Robert
 Clemens, Doris
 Cooper, John
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 Fillmore, Vada

Fitzkee, Ronald
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 Golden, Paul
 Grim, Ruth
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 Hamilton, Charles
 Harbaugh, Mary
 Harlacker, Colleen
 Hartzell, Ella
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 Henry, Lucille
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 Herman, Bryan
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 Hoffmaster, Quinton
 Hoover, Marian
 Jones, Amaryllis
 Kautman, Earl
 Keiser, John
 Kinkel, Norma
 Klinefelter, Joe
 Knerr, Marie
 Kreckler, Baird
 LaMotte, James
 Laucks, Lester
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 Lentz, Carl
 Ludwig, Doris
 McCleary, Audrey
 McCleary, Robert
 Markey, Jill



Sophomores

Markey, Joan
 Mitzell, Glenn
 Mundis, Janet
 Mundorf, Janet
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 Ness, Kenneth
 Newcomer, Ronald
 Nicholas, Delores
 Paules, Betty
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 Peters, Joan
 Poff, Carla
 Raab, Jeane
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 Reno, Yvonne
 Resline, Dale
 Rexroth, Curvin
 Richardson, Lorraine
 Ritz, Mary
 Ritz, Richard

Ruff, Ruth Ellen
 Saylor, Ivan
 Sechrist, Harold
 Sechrist, Mildred
 Seitz, Harry
 Shaffer, Willis
 Shaw, John
 Shaw, Wilbur
 Shelly, Dale
 Shenberger, Doris
 Shoff, Marcelene
 Shoff, Phyllis
 Sliver, James
 Smallbrook, Francis
 Smith, Colleen
 Smith, Glenn
 Smith, Ilene
 Smith, Medford
 Smith, Phyllis
 Smith, Vada

Snyder, Delores
 Spangler, Adrian
 Stabley, Irene
 Strawbridge, Delores
 Stritch, Donald
 Theophel, Betty
 Tollinger, Ardean
 Urey, Ronald
 Wallick, Richard
 Waltemyer, Lemar
 Warner, Diane
 Winemiller, Dean
 Wise, Dwight
 Wise, Thelma
 Workinger, Donald
 Workinger, Louise
 Workinger, Mabel
 Young, Patricia
 Zeigler, Helen
 Zellers, Dale



Freshmen



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 Arnold, Kenneth
 Ausherman, Bernice
 Austin, Jean
 Barshinger, Aleda
 Beaverson, Dorothy
 Bell, Betty Jane
 Blessing, Richard
 Brown, Donald
 Burns, Roberta
 Campbell, Albert
 Copenhagen, Francis
 Crawford, Doris
 Curran, Frances
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 Daugherty, Vada
 Dietz, Jacqueline
 Deppen, Charles
 Delwiler, Doris
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 Ellis, Dorothy
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Englebreth, Donald
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 Ferree, Richard
 Flinchbaugh, Dale
 Fisher, Glenn
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 Forry, Helen
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 Frey, Jacqueline
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 Garner, Perry
 Gemmill, Denton
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 Goodman, Richard
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 Hearick, Carolyn
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 Kinard, Nolan
 Kniseley, Betty Jane
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 Kopp, Joan
 Kopp, Max

Freshmen



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8th Grade



Barshinger, Blair
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 Golden, Philip
 Goldman, Aaron
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 Grove, Loretta

Harbaugh, Ruth
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 Meeks, John

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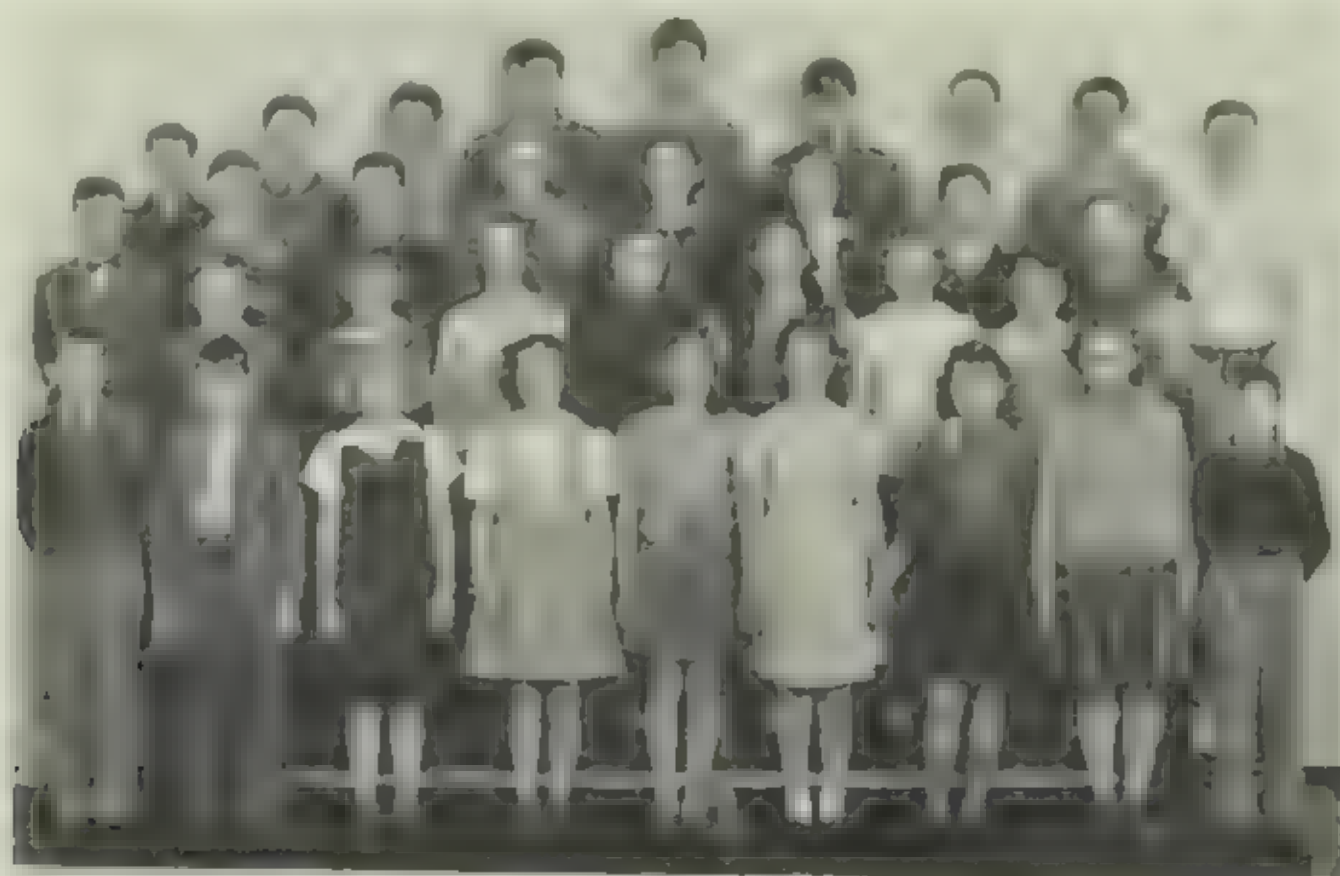
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 Hostler, Levere
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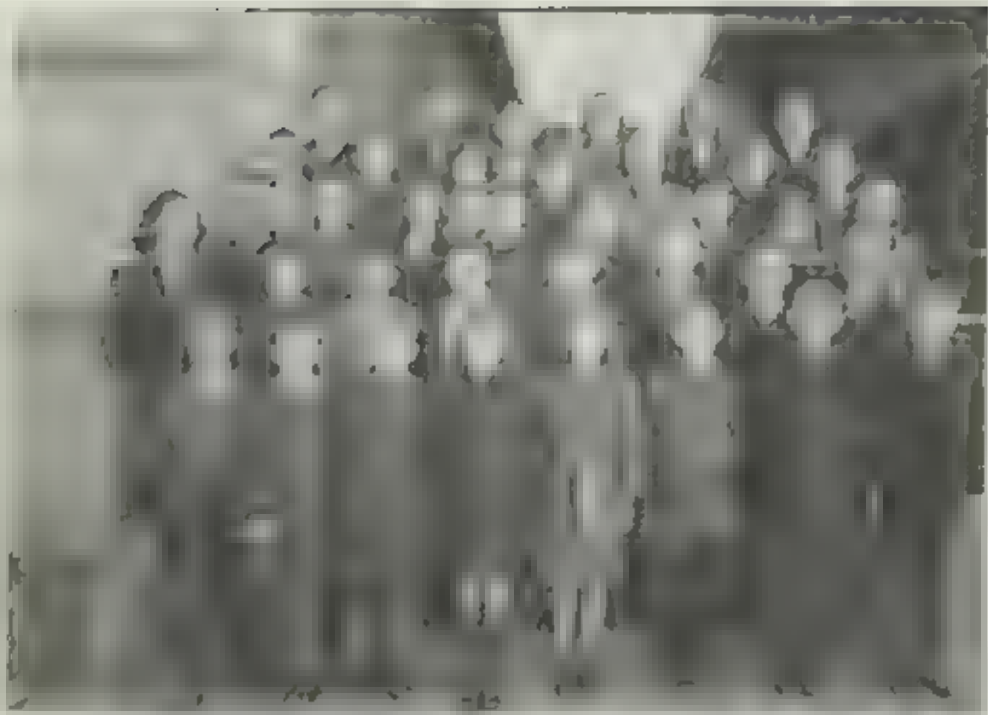
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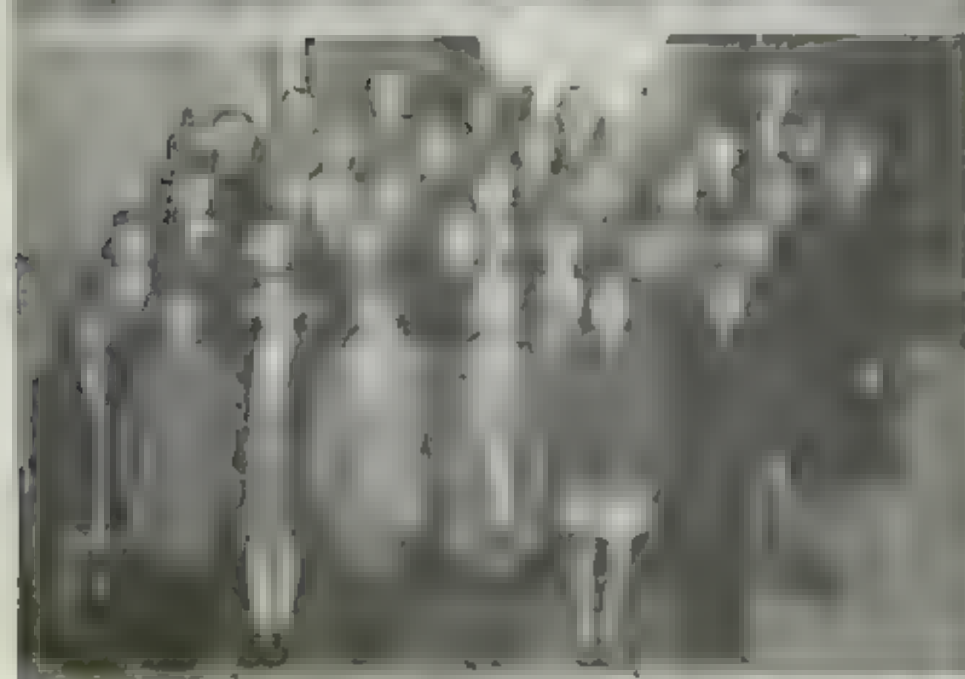
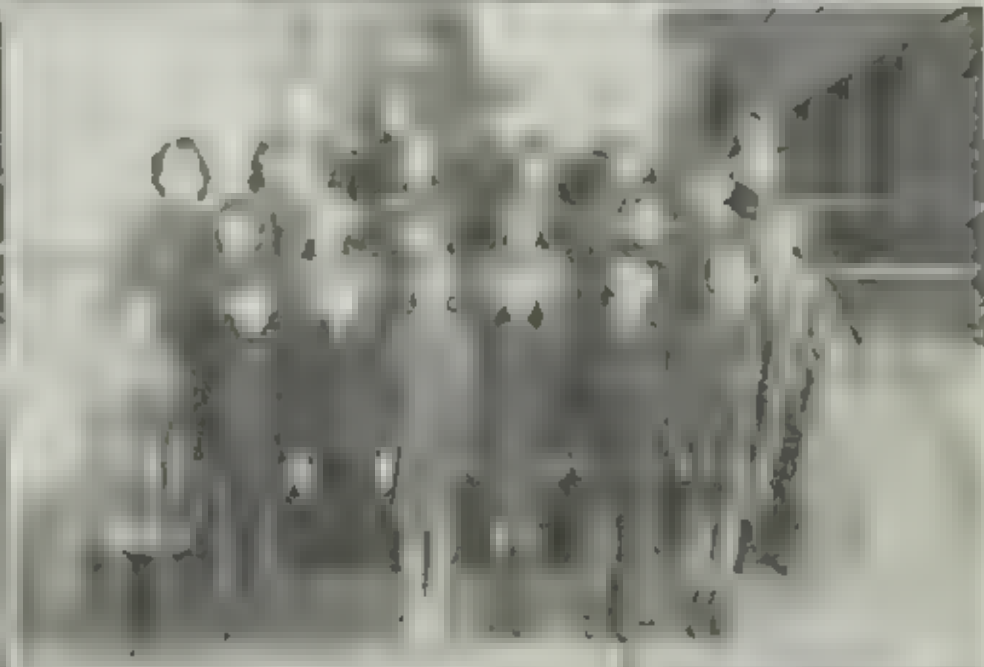
7th Grade



Intermediate



Grades:





Grade School



For forty-five long and busy years Miss Gable has served as a teacher and principal in the Red Lion Grade Schools. A resident of Red Lion, she is an ardent lover of gardening.

GRADE SCHOOLS

MAZIE GABLE
Grade School Principal

DEPARTMENTAL INTERMEDIATE GRADES

MARY FAUTH
Penmanship, Spelling, Geography
DOROTHY FURST
Health, Geography

ELIZABETH HAKE
English, Reading, History
KATHRYN MEADS
Arithmetic
FLORENCE SPANGLER
Art, Music
MARY WAUGHTEL
English, Reading
KATHRYN ZEIGLER
History, Geography

THIRD GRADE

EDNA MILLER
SADYE B. NIBINGER
THELMA SMITH

SECOND GRADE

MAE GEMMILL
HELEN SMITH

FIRST GRADE

ELIZABETH PAYNE
ELLA STILES

As we visit the grade school, many familiar sights bring back vivid, pleasant memories. We see the full, yet orderly desks of the teachers which seem to us, now, to contain a multiplicity of unnecessary gadgets, but we remember the days when they seemed to us to be in a world other than ours. The sight of a shiny apple on the top of a teacher's desk brings a smiling remembrance of the day we presented our sacrifice.

In the succeeding rooms, we reminisce again as we watch the little tots learning the essentials of arithmetic—two and two are four; four times four are sixteen; and "if a man had five apples and gave away two, how many would he have left?" The next room reveals serious faces of youngsters hard at work trying to

decipher some sense from the seemingly hopeless maze of letters and words—"Sally runs. Sally runs fast," etc.

As we advance through the various rooms from grades one to six, we are introduced to many new phases of education. We remember the end of each year of grade school when we thought that we knew everything, only to learn the ensuing year the little that we really did know.

We didn't realize the full advantages of a departmentalized grade school until this tour of inspection. Instead of a one-room schoolhouse, we find here an opportunity to study under a teacher who has specialized in one or two subjects. After completing successfully six years of grade school, the pupils advance to junior high

Administration



In the take-it-for granted attitude of today's youth we usually overlook or severely criticize the things and people which are most essential to us. So it is with the administration of school.

After only a little unbiased thinking we can partially understand the work and vexing problems of our teachers and school administrators. These people work hard and long for the betterment of our school and, consequently, our own benefit.

Following are our school administrators without whom this school could not function. A measure of the quality of administration is the school system itself. We feel ours is a compliment to our Board of Education and our principals.

Board of Education



A cigar manufacturer, a baker, a banker, a tobacco dealer, and a "camera fiend" compose our Board of Education. These men give unselfishly of their time to the thankless job of school administration. Purchasing school supplies and the employment of competent qualified teachers and supervisor are among many problems our business men come up against

Mr. T. E. Brooks, president for eleven years out of his twenty-two of service, is our far-minded cigar manufacturer. Our baker, and vice-president of the board, Mr. Thomas Holtzinger, is an

alumnus of R. L. H. S., and has been affiliated with the "dough" business for the past twenty years. Money matters are patched up by Mr Earl E Hartman, who is also an alumnus of R. L. H. S., and the secretary of the board. The board treasurer, Mr. David R. Fink, is also the treasurer of the Consolidated Tobacco Company Mr. Charles H. Horn, the "camera fiend," aided us in our yearbook by taking some of the group pictures. These gentlemen compose the important board of education for Red Lion

Dan B. Kulp, B. S., M. A.

Supervising Principal

With the opening of the school year of 1944 and 1945, we welcome into our midst Mr. Kulp, our new supervising principal. He came to us from Williamsburg, Pennsylvania, where for seventeen years he had been the head of the public schools.

A Pottstown High School and Ursinus College graduate, he served as an athletic coach for two years. The next year he began teaching science. From Philipsburg he went to Hollidaysburg, then to Williamsburg where he organized the present consolidated system of schools.

Very much interested in athletics (basketball and football tie for first place), he really is a

farmer at heart. He hopes to raise again the prize flowers he produced in the past. Before the war he and his car could be seen traveling on the roads of the U. S. A. The thing which Mr Kulp cannot stand is anyone trying to act smart, and he likes the truth, not fish stories

Since coming to Red Lion, he has become a member of the Lions' Club and the Country Club and attends the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. He is on the executive committee of the newly-opened Community Youth Center. Even willing to accept jive and boogie woogie, he nevertheless asks that others respect his preference for the classics

Congratulations to the Class of '45. The first class to graduate since I have become your supervising principal, you have impressed me with your fine spirit and loyalty to Red Lion High School

The policy pursued by Red Lion High School aims to give each student (1) training for a high level of scholastic efficiency through consideration of a pupil's individual needs and capabilities and through the formation of correct habits of study and thinking, (2) directed development of physical tendencies in order to promote physical fitness, (3) the maintenance of social, moral, and spiritual conditions favorable to the development of Christian character. These three—scholastic efficiency, physical fitness, and Christian character—are necessary for correct living and citizenship

The school exists to help each student in his mental, physical, and moral growth and development. As a class you have taken advantage of these opportunities and I hope will continue to grow in "wisdom, stature, and favor with God and man"

I assure you the Board of Education, teachers, and I have your interest foremost in our thinking. We will always be your friends and advisors, willing to help in every way

Best wishes to you for a successful life

DAN B KULP



High School Principal



Dear Editor

In post-war America we are all looking forward to many new developments—aviation, jet-propelled engines, electronics, television, plastics, prefabricated homes—all of which will change our mode of living as well as our means of earning a livelihood.

If we are to benefit by all of these scientific developments, we must be educated to use them. If we are to fill our place in society as a useful member, we must be able to comprehend the new tools and devices of every-day living in order to build, install, and service all of these scientific machines and devices. Trained personnel will be required.

Never, in the history of any nation, will the demand for scientifically-trained minds be greater. The opportunities for those who do not prepare for this technological age to follow this war will be fewer than at any time in history.

It therefore follows that nothing should deter those who are able to continue their education. War jobs currently are plentiful but a time will surely follow when they will not be. The war itself will undoubtedly prevent many young men from going to college at this time, but the delay should be only temporary.

As a last bit of advice, not only to the seniors who are about to leave our tutelage, but to all who may follow, I would say make use of every opportunity for further education, for an educated populace is our only guarantee from economic want and enslavement by others.

HARVEY J. BECKER

Harvey J. Becker, B. S., M. A.

May we present the "Lion" advisor, who for the past eighteen years, has been our high school principal. A native of York County, Mr. Becker early entered the educational field. His teaching career was interrupted by World War I, during which time he served as a sergeant with the U. S. Army in France. After the Armistice, he resumed his teaching, and in 1927 came to Red Lion as high school principal.

In addition to his many duties as principal, head of the science department, and guidance counselor, he still finds time to carry on a voluminous correspondence with alumni in service all over the world, who, like the students, value his confidence and friendship highly. Among the first to recognize the importance of a home town news-sheet to the boys overseas, he is now editor of the "Red Lion Echoes," which goes out monthly to all those serving in the armed forces.

The Secretaries

JANET MYERS



Another newcomer to the school of fice is Mrs. Janet Myers, the wife of our former shop instructor. Although letters to Denny" constitute her main interest, she is quite enthusiastic about interior decorating and frequently indulges in renovations of one sort or another

PEGGY WYBLE, B S



Our quiet friendly office secretary and cafeteria cashier is really a teacher in profession. Mrs. Peggy Wyble, a college roommate of Miss Heilman, comes from Apollo, Pennsylvania, and was employed in the office of Red Lion Cabinet Factory prior to accepting her present position



A view of the offices

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English Grammar

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English Grammar
Literature

DOROTHY SNYDER, B S
7th and 8th Grade English

HELEN E. CLEVINGER, A B., A M.
English Grammar
Literature



An ardent bowler, who prefers not talk about her scores is Miss Farlling. The head of our English department really "lives" her subject. She is a versatile reader of current and classic literature and the proud owner of a collection of old and modern books. All of Miss Farlling's pupils in English and American literature agree that her classes are enhanced by her masterful reading of poetry.



"Laugh and the world laughs with you." One rarely sees Miss Keeports without a smile which is one of her most prominent characteristics. Here at R. L. she endeavors to acquaint the students with her Alma Mater with the best of English, and to her tireless energy and patience goes much of the credit for the success of the junior class plays. General cook and baker, flower and victory gardener and housewife by use of Keeports, she still finds time to take an active part in Red Cross work and other organizations.



At last we've found a woman who hates gossiping. This alumna spends her spare time she has ringing up the sales in her father's grocery store. Trying new recipes offers her much in the way of diversion in addition to which Miss Snyder enjoys bowling and reading.



Proofreading
"Hilltop" material

English Dept.

"Who"—no, it would be "whom." Well, whether it be "who" or "whom," we will never forget the long trying hours we've spent in learning English grammar. The English department, not being satisfied with our knowledge of grammar only, keeps us quite busy pondering over the numerous poems, novels, essays, dramas, and biographies of both our most noted past and contemporary poets and authors.

In addition to learning the contents of famous writings, we occasionally are required to try our own hands at writing a poem, sonnet, or theme. It is really amazing what comes forth when one is compelled to slave away several hours trying to produce a masterpiece or at least "something" that will pass the teacher's high rigid requirements. This is a most difficult task especially if one's talents seem more prominent in another field.

We sometimes gather enough courage to stand bravely before an audience and utter forth a minute speech, knowing all the while that somewhere in that crowd sits an English teacher just dying to criticize our enunciation and speech defects. But these faults are more closely dealt with when we take an active part in a class play or an assembly program.

For those of us who feel that we might possibly have extra writing abilities, the English department offers us the facilities of the "Hilltop" and yearbook staff to display our

unhidden (?) talents. Most of us who have ever written for either one of these publications are agreed that perhaps we do need more knowledge of English than we at times think.

Another interesting project, which we are required to do, is to read monthly a book from the shelves of our school library or from some other source. After thoroughly digesting the contents of the book, we give a brief account of the main facts and occasionally points of interest about the author. This work is done either orally or written.



English projects
Listening to "Macbeth."

English Dept.—Hilltop

MARY E. FARLLING, A B. Ed M
Literary Advisor

HARVEY J. BECKER, B S., A M
Business Advisor

MARGARET GOHN, B S
Typing Advisor

This, our twenty-third year of publication, has been a busy one for all connected with the newspaper. Members of our energetic staff, which consists of both junior and senior journalism students, are forever bustling through our classrooms and assemblies, interviewing people of in-

terest, jotting down notes of amusing school incidents, writing feature and editorials, and getting up-to-date news of our athletic events. After innumerable hours of writing, setting up the pages, and proofreading, our monthly edition is ready for circulation



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English Dept.—Lion

The "Lion" Advisors

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HELEN E. CLEVINGER, A.B., A.M.

Entering the activities office we find, when the staff is at work, the most disorderly and busiest room in the school. In one corner are the files where the photographers store pictures. At the center table are the artists and

ling pictures and planning the layout of the book, while at another table the editors are writing the necessary articles. The steady drone of the typewriters is evidence that the typists too are busy. Business and circulation managers appear at times to report progress in patron lists and subscriptions.

Observers soon realize that a yearbook cannot be produced without cooperation of all connected with it. If the book is a success, to the entire staff goes the credit.

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Junior Class Play

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JEAN MITCHELL
RAYMOND DOTTS

The junior class made its debut in a three-act mystery play revolving about the search for "Gentleman John," a criminal. Passengers on a bus, which has broken down, seek shelter in an old house, whose sole occupants are Shug, a sinister figure, and his demented housekeeper, Marie. Although the actions of the old maid, Abby, caused peals of laughter in the audience, these were soon replaced by hair-raising scenes which caused on-lookers to grip their seats in terror. At last the capture of "Gentleman John" brought an end to this horror.

Too frequently the credit for a good class play goes to the actors, with little thought to the stage hands, electricians, and the various committees. Credit must be given to these committees as well as to the dramatic coaches, without whose invaluable aid no play could be a success.

The cast
Stage crew





Despite the chronic attacks of laryngitis among the members of the cast, the Class of '45 was successful in producing a short comedy depicting the difficulties of a fifteen-year-old girl, who who has fallen in love for the first time Young Midge's love for Buzz Lindsey, who does not acknowledge her feelings toward him, causes her to neglect her faithful boy friend, Alan Fields. The activities of her sophisticated sister, Virginia, and visiting friend, Carollyn, who soon has all the boys flocking after her, plus the occasional appearance of the athletic "amazon," Christine, provided many laugh-provoking situations Midge finally comes to her senses and all ends well

AND CAME THE SPRING"

THE CAST

Midge Hartman	DELPHINE GEMMILL
Virginia Hartman	JEAN KOHLER
Elliot Hartman	BRUCE KRECKER
Mrs Hartman	FAYE HANNIGAN
Mr Hartman	ED HOLLAND
Edna	WANDA SCHMUCK
CLANCY	EDWIN BROWN
Buzz Lindsay	DAVID EMIG
Carollyn Webster	ELOISE SMITH
Keith Nolan	FLOYD KEEPORTS
Gabby Allen	NORMA GRIM
Freddie North	JUNIOR SCHAEFER
Mrs. Fields	AUDREY LAU
Mr Fields	CHESTER REXROTH
Alan Fields	WAYNE KEENER
Christine Meyers	JEAN SCOTT

The cast "Old Folks."

The younger set

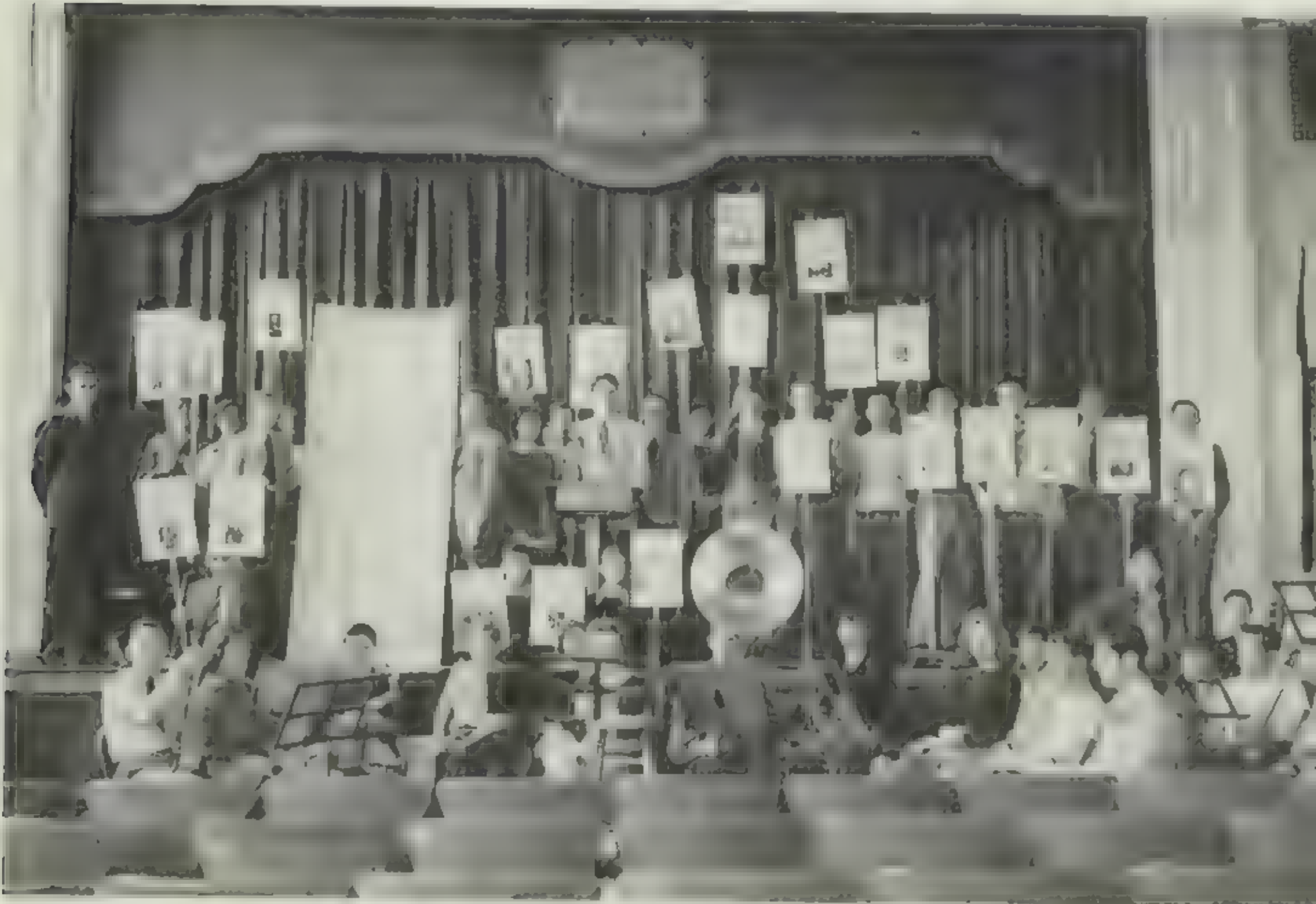
Make up

English Dept.—Assemblies

HELEN E. CLEVINGER, A B., A M
Senior High Assemblies

DOROTHY SNYDER, B S
Junior High Assemblies

MARJORIE KOSTENBADER, B S



A political convention

The weekly assemblies, which alternate each Friday for junior and senior high, provide amusement as well as enjoyable education for the school. Many students as well as faculty members take part in these amateur performances.

During these gatherings, as we have observed, anything can happen and usually does. In one assembly a demonstration of a student's chemistry experiment gave many unplanned violent explosions. The most popular feature of the year was the "Mel-O" Quartet which featured the voices of H. J. Becker, Paul Workinger, the bass of D. E. Myers, and the slightly off-key high tenor of "Coach" Springer. Another interesting assembly, pictured here, was held the week before the November election and was a definite part of the school election program under the direction

of Mr. Frits. The assembly featured campaign addresses by students representing the national candidates and their campaign managers.

In addition to these student participation assemblies, commercial programs are presented at regular intervals. In one of these, we were extremely fortunate in engaging Dr. Frederick A. Young, of California, who gave a most interesting and informal talk on "English As She Is Spoke," which included not only English but a short discourse on manners. Five special programs were secured through the Charles A. Dietrich Assembly Service: Howard Cleaves, "Midnight in Animal Land"; Jessie Rae Taylor, Impersonator; the Laubins, Indian Dances; Burton L. Jackson, Marimba; and Pamahasika's Pets



This alumna of R L H S. spends her school days in "the land of books." Dan Cupid pierced her heart last summer, and we found, on returning to school in September, that we no longer had a second Miss Keeperts, but instead a Mrs. Shermeyer. She is an ardent dancer and therefore is often an enthusiastic chaperon at school dances

That Red Lion believes the adage that "the child who reads is the child who leads" can be most definitely proven by a tour of inspection in our library. This "room of treasures," furnished by the generous grants of the Board of Education and the bequeaths of Dr. J. M. Hyson, contains a variety of books, subscribes to two daily newspapers and the famed Sunday "New York Times," plus numerous other periodicals. It is visited daily by two or three hundred junior and senior high school pupils who come for reference work or research materials, or just to read that book for the next book report

Behind the desk in the center of the room we find Mrs. Shermeyer, our librarian. If we have any difficult reference work she is always only too willing to give all the help possible to aid us in using the facilities of the library. Since handling all the books and records of the library is entirely too much for one person, no matter how energetic, student librarians are employed to help Mrs. Shermeyer with her duties

We feel that if we take full advantage of the facilities here offered to us plus the current reading required of us we cannot help but becoming well-rounded and useful citizens of our community and our nation





Library

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

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 DELORES PAULES
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 BARBARA JEAN SNYDER
 ELINOR PANGLE
 PAULINE EMMENHEISER
 ELAINE GABLE
 FAYE SHERMEYER
 DORIS HEFFNER
 JANE KNISLEY
 DELORES NICHOLAS
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 LUCILLE SAYLOR
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 L... THILAND
 FLO SLENKER
 DORCAS LAMOTTI
 THELMA W...
 MARY RITZ
 UNA BILLET
 ...
 LUCILLE GROVE
 LURETTA GROVE
 BARBARA YOUNG
 FAYNE M...
 DOROTHY SHUMAK

Reading leisurely
Consulting references



Grade librarians

Repairing books

Languages—French & Latin

HELEN E. CLEVINGER, A.B., A.M. Latin

JUNE FRITZ, B.A. French



The rigorous life of a "puella agrorum" for two weeks last summer in no way daunted Miss Clevenger's desire for a rural existence, although for the present she will not forsake Caesar and the Romans. In addition to her activities as chairman of the senior high assembly programs, and advisor for the junior and the "Lion" staff, she has a yen to learn Spanish and Chinese.



Modern French
Latin crossword puzzles

From our first day in Latin to our last in French, those of us who are linguistically inclined wander through a maze of new words, grammatical forms, foreign customs and ideas. We emerge at the end of our senior year, with a certain relief, and at the same time a certain satisfaction that we have gained a background not only in language but also in the culture and civilization of an ancient and a modern nation. With the present trend toward world rather than hemispherical interests, our language study is bound to become more important to us.



Parlez-vous français? To all students who are struggling with French this is recognizable if not understandable, but to Miss Fritz it is just child's play. This capable French and English teacher enjoys horseback-riding, crocheting, reading, and collecting poetry. This past summer she did her bit for the war effort by working at the York Safe and Lock.

MARY E. WILGUS, B.S.

Grade Supervisor in Art
Art, Mechanical Drawing



Painting
Making marionette masks

Beve it or not, there's a "south paw" among us, under whose capable direction comes the supervision of stage scenery and party decorations. Miss Wilgus's hobbies are headed by painting, drawing, and sking, and, while some of the rest of us were relaxing last summer she was attending art classes at the University of Pennsylvania.

This year has witnessed a decided increase in the number of would-be artists who, in addition to regularly scheduled classes, spend their activity periods and other free moments in pursuance of the art elective course.

Posters displayed on the beaver-board panels throughout the halls, represent one of the most valuable services of this group and are always in great demand. Also, these students help in decorating for school parties, and in designing the stage scenery for school plays.

The art course serves a variety of interests. One of the more popular fields is that of oil painting, followed closely by water coloring and charcoal. Frequently, pupils notice that the art room is filled with a misty chalk dust, which is due to lines being engraved on a chalk plate, a process recently inaugurated by the Red Lion "Hilltop." Another new feature to be added in the near future is the study of pottery and ceramics.

Science

HARVEY J. BECKER, B.S., A.M.
Chemistry

DANIEL MYERS, A.B., A.M.
Physics, General Sciences

N. EUGENE SHOEMAKER,
B.S., Ed.M.
Biology, General Science

LEANDER HOKE, A.B., A.M.
Geography

ROBERT TSCHOP, B.S.
On leave of absence with
U. S. Army



Mr. Myers, our physics instructor, travels to Red Lion High School every morning from Spry. This year he was one of two assistant coaches of football and one of the members (in fact, official carrier of the tuning fork) of the newly-organized Mel-O Quartet.



Our soft-voiced biologist, Mr. Shoemaker, has charge of discipline and ushering at all school activities. The recent addition of movies to the noon-hour program is under his supervision. His summers are spent working in a war plant or as apiary inspector for the State Department of Agriculture.



Crash! Bang! Boom! Rushing to Room 3, we open the door and holding our noses, investigate. As the smoke clears away, we detect a group of excited seniors, who are searching for the cause of the explosion. As luck would have it, it is due to the carelessness of one of the more practical and daring experimenters in the class, who, seeing Mr. Becker's back turned, decided to mix some chemicals together to see what would happen—he found out the hard way.

An absorbing experiment.



The topography of our vast nation is daily expounded by Mr. Hoke who, in addition to geography, also teaches algebra. An enthusiastic spectator of baseball, he enjoys playing tennis and experimenting in science. As a veteran of World War I he is a diligent follower of World War II and an active member of the American Legion.



Recently commissioned a lieutenant, our physics instructor, Robert P. Tschop, will be back as soon as he helps mop up the enemy. An alumnus of R. L. H. S., he aids the Army while his brother does the work of the Navy. Let's hope the Army and Navy cooperate.

At the end of the class period, the seniors depart eagerly for a breath of fresh air, and the general science group enters. Today is a demonstration day, and one of the boys is giving a talk on electricity. The freshmen always like these days—no home work the night before! As we are interested to find out just what they study, we question the speaker, and he tells us it is merely a study of science in general, including everything from plastics to aeronautics.

The next class is physics, and we wait patiently as Mr. Meyers gives the next day's assignment. Then the eager juniors go to the blackboard and work out the problems involving the length of time taken for the traveling of sound, while the remainder of the class checks the answers and methods.

Thus assured, we go to the next class which is geography. As we enter we notice the eighth grade pupils drawing maps and marking the physical features on them. This brings back memories of the hours we spent in sketching, and so engrossed in our own recollections we leave the science department.

We go "next door" to Room 2 as the bell rings, and observe a biology class in action. There, under the watchful supervision of Mr. Shoemaker, the sophomores are dissecting an animal which, after all the cutting they have done, looks as if it may have, at one time, been a frog. Mr. Shoemaker informs us, with an amused smile, that it was

Science

These scenes bring back memories to many students and also graduates who remember the many enjoying and sometimes exciting periods spent in "lab."

In general science we got the fundamentals which we found so necessary in the years of science which followed. Then came biology with its

classifications, crayfish, snakes, earthworms and frogs. Our third and junior year brings the unrolling of the wonders of electricity, hydraulics, sound and other marvels of physics. And finally to us as seniors the school offers chemistry, which enlivened by the constant presence of possible explosions, brings to a fitting close our years of high school science



That's where our boys are fighting.



Dissecting the frog



Distillation
Heat currents

Mathematics

BESSIE V. REIVER

Trigonometry
Solid Geometry
Plane Geometry
Algebra

EDGAR C. MOORE, A B

Algebra
Consumer Mathematics
Shop Mathematics

DANIEL E. MYERS, A B, A M

Business Arithmetic

MARJORIE KOSTENBADER, B S

7th and 8th Grade Mathematics



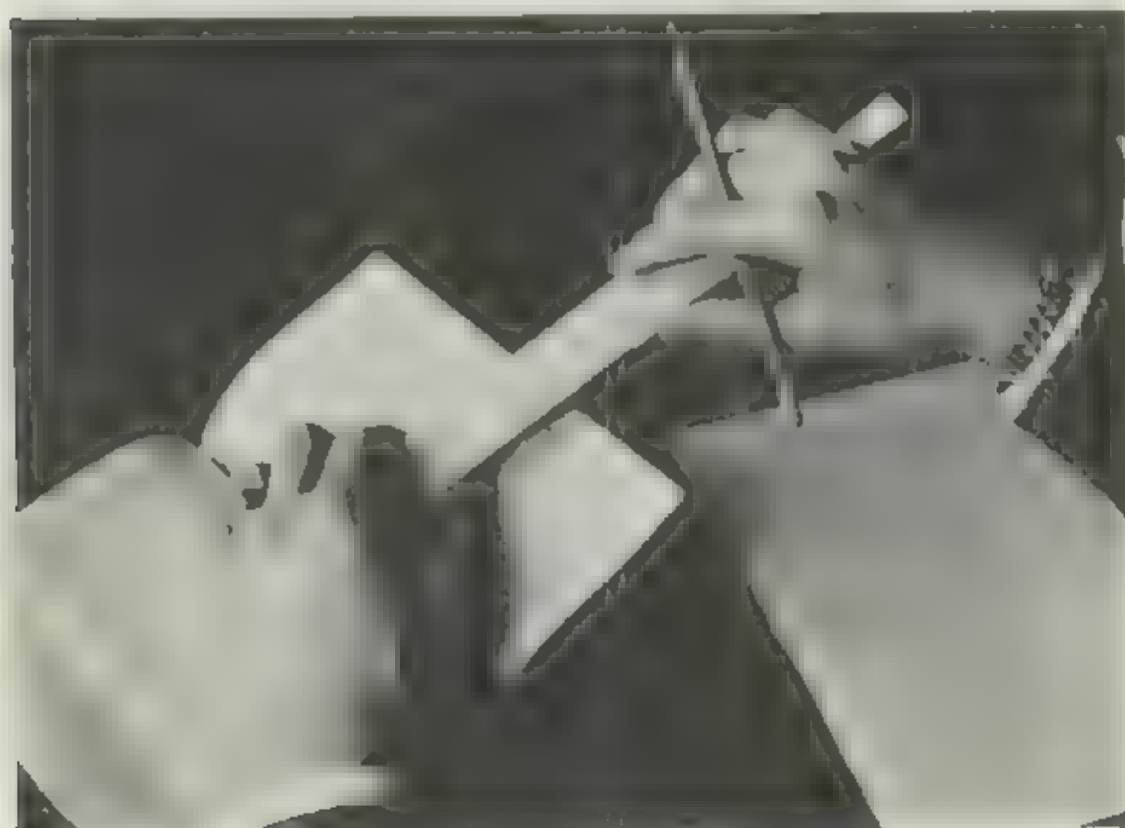
Anyone in need of geometry and? Many problems, which have habber gasted some of the juniors and seniors, are child's play to Miss Reiver, our math teacher and senior class advisor. Seeing that financial ends meet in the school funds and taking care of the stacks of math papers keep her busy at her desk during any out-of-class period.



The click of a locker in a quiet hall may indicate the presence of Mr. Moore, who, in addition to his many other duties, does this favor for many forgetful students. He is clerk to the secretary of the Board of Education, supervisor of noontime activities and math teacher for his Alma Mater.



The elocutionist of our faculty is Miss Kostenbader. It was this energetic math teacher who this year organized the Talent Bureau. In pre-war years, Miss Kostenbader's greatest enjoyment was derived from extensive traveling. She has visited the Mediterranean countries plus most of Europe. Growing out of those voyages are a stamp and coin collection and a wealth of interesting tales and anecdotes. The success of the Christmas play can be attributed to the able direction of Miss Kostenbader.



Slide rule

Mathematics

When we entered Red Lion High School we were offered two lines of endeavor in mathematics. We could choose consumer's math if we leaned toward the immediate practical side, or algebra if we were inclined along more collegiate lines. Great emphasis was placed upon these fundamental courses due to their pronounced effect upon later mathematics. At the beginning of senior high we were given our choice of business arithmetic, consumers' math or shop math instead of second-year algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Almost all students who finish their first-year algebra continue through second-year work and then, with the exception of a few, give their "gray matter" the "old one-two" by delving into the elements of plane geometry. The bravest of these further improve their mathematics with solid geometry and plane trigonometry in their senior year. When, and if, we successfully complete these courses, we can confidently look forward to college and higher mathematics.

Upon visiting a freshman algebra class, we find that it is conducted in a formal manner. First is the correction of the assignment of the previous day; next is the explanation of the new work to be presented on this particular day, after which the rest of the period is devoted to drill and individual instruction. Sophomore algebra is taught according to a similar schedule.

We notice that eleventh grade plane geometry classes are somewhat smaller than the algebra classes with the result that the classes are a little less formal. Here, students learn why "side, angle, side equals side, angle, side," and spend many hours on constructions, theorems, and propositions.

Amazement is the only word which describes our reactions upon visiting a senior math class. These classes are strictly informal. The students are given groups of problems and permitted to work on them at will. The more industrious pupils do all the work, usually more than is required, while a few of the more retiring students go about their assignments in a leisurely and retarded fashion.

Teacher and students work out the more difficult problems together on the blackboards. The small size of these groups and the whole-hearted cooperation of the students makes these periods quite enjoyable.



Shop math

8th grade math

Algebra.

Social Studies

CLAIR FRITS, B S Ed M
Problems of Democracy
American History

PAUL HANGEN, A B
Civics

ELESTA FOUST, A B
World History
American History

DOROTHY NELSON, B S
American History



There's never a dull moment in Room 13, thanks to Mr. Frits, who provides much laughter for his pupils and in whose classes hot discussions are frequent. Publicity director for the school during the winter, and farmer or defense worker during the summer, he is paternal head of the "now-we-all-go-to-school" Frits family.

Girls' guidance counselor, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross, sophomore class advisor, and history teacher—yet Mrs. Foust is never too busy to listen to the trials and tribulations of others. She took time out from her household duties last summer to attend a course at Penn State, designed especially for guidance counselors.

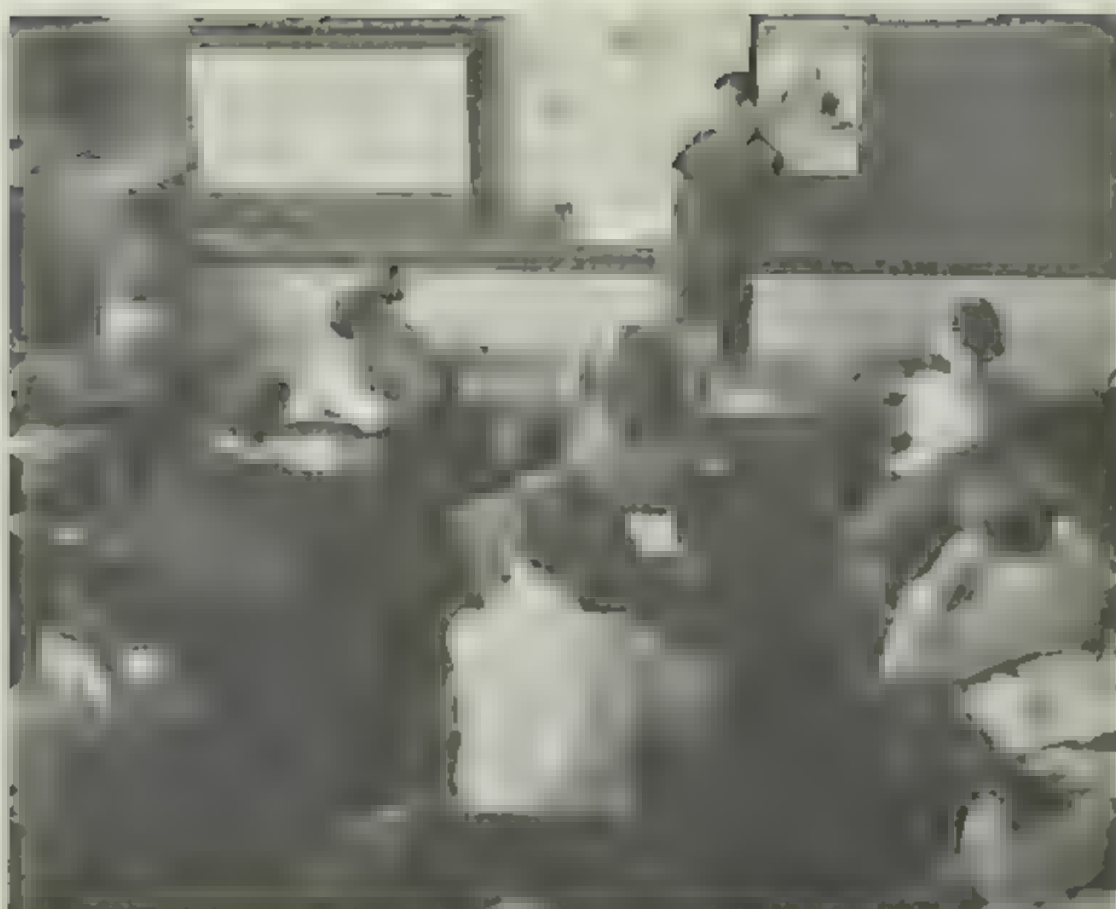
Our head basketball coach, Mr. Hangen, is also a civics teacher. Sports are his all-time hobby, but, of course, his family takes up some of his twenty-four hours. York Corporation was the scene of his "vacation job" last summer.



A project in history



On Saturdays, Mrs. Nelson collects shoe stamps for Wiest's Department Store, in return for which service she is hoping that Uncle Sam will soon release her "hubbe" from the Navy and send him home for keeps. She is one of the group of teachers from York who manage to reach Red Lion High School daily, come sleet, hail, or twenty inches of snow



Problems of democracy
Current events
History in the making

Commercial Dept.

DOROTHY S. BOWERS, B S, A M
On leave of absence

JULIA HEILMAN, B S
Typewriting
Junior Business Training
Shorthand

MARGARET L. GOHN, B S
Shorthand
Office Practice
Business English

JEANETTE ESPENSHADE, B S
Bookkeeping
Commercial Law
Salesmanship
Business Arithmetic



Given a leave of absence this year, Dorothy Bowers, our head of the commercial department, will return to R. L. H. C. in September. Until her private life comes home from overseas, she will do her hunting and fishing time. Recently, this well-liked teacher was selected as supervisor of our Community Youth Center.



"Use double spacing. Set your margin at 15 for elite type, 20 for pica. These are a few of the instructions given to the beginning typists by Miss Heilman, commercial teacher. Not satisfied with teaching pupils shorthand during the school year, she spends her vacation doing secretarial work. She enjoys traveling, sports, and reading."



There are many sounds and activities issuing from the commercial rooms. The wierd clicking music comes from the adding machine and the time-saving device, the typewriter. How to sell products to persons who don't want them is learned and one gains practice on that angle in salesmanship. Letters, as well as vocabulary, reveal your education and often a good application secures for you a job. In view of these facts these two subjects are stressed in business English. Undoubtedly, many of the cases from

Dictation



Frequent week-ends spent at her home in Palmyra have provided Miss Espenshade with amusing incidents relating to wartime travel. She is an enthusiastic spectator of ice hockey and rarely misses a game at Hershey, the scene of her last summer's work. As an appreciative fan of jokes she enjoys "punning" occasionally with other faculty members.

Office techniques are explained by Miss Gohn, who hails from Dallas. Town Commercial seniors will assure you that, though she is usually smiling, Miss Gohn has her more serious moments when trying to drill correct grammar, punctuation, and letter-writing in their dull skulls. She has a very unusual and interesting hobby—collecting elephants, of which, we are told, she has some rather rare specimens.

our brown books of law will be forgotten, but many of the definitions will stick.

The most common complaint heard in this department is the mourning for lost broken finger-nails. However, the student soon learns that to type effectively, one's finger-nails should be kept short and trimmed. Eventually, the mysteries of that strange unique shorthand are cleared and secretarial aspirants soon are able to read their own notes without help as well as take transcription rapidly.

Typing
Bookkeeping.



Industrial Arts

WARD S. YORKS, B S
On leave of absence with
Armed Forces

DENNIS MYERS, B S
On leave of absence with
U. S. Navy

LESTER UHRICH, B S
General Shop
Mechanical Drawing



Until the Japs and Germans say "uncle" our shop teacher, Captain Ward Yorks, will hammer them instead of nails. He is in the Anti Aircraft Artillery Division and has seen action in Africa, the Mediterranean, France, and Germany. However, like all others, he is ready to return to the good old U S A.

Two years ago, Mr. Myers enlisted in the Seabees and until the Axis Nations wave the white flag, our shop teacher will make things tough for them. Since leaving the country, he has been stationed in the South Pacific area. He is head of the educational department of his battalion.

The faculty advisor of the theatre stage crew, Mr. Uhrich, came to us last year from Millersville. At his home near Lancaster, he spends his summers as an agriculturist, but in the winter he turns to woodwork and pen art as hobbies.



Printing

Industrial Arts



Woodworking
A school project

Home Economics

JEAN A. ZARFOS KLINE, B.S.

ALICE FRITS, B.S.

Home Economics
(1st Semester)

Home Economics
(2nd Semester)



Another gain of Dan Cupid resulted in a loss to R. L. H. S. faculty. Mrs. Kline, after a year of teaching, has returned home for her army husband. Her hobbies of sewing and photography break the monotony of housework.



With the resignation of Mrs. Kline, in December, we were glad to welcome back to the faculty Mrs. Frits, a former teacher in our high school. The most important thing in her life, other than her husband Clair, is her small daughter, Carolyn, who occupies most of her hours out of school.



Upon approaching Room 1B, we are greeted by the odor of burnt cake, which is the result of an under-classman's first attempt at baking. We enter to see her taking the cake from the oven, "flat as a johnnycake." The young cook is very disappointed, but if we would wait for a year and return, we would no doubt find her producing culinary perfections.

Mrs. Frits, the instructress of these classes, invites us to stay and watch some of the classes at work, which we do.

Home Economics

The dishes which are made during this day are truly "fit for a king." One minute we are eating pork chops, and the next testing a cake with a toothpick. Often there is a pile of dirty dishes but the girls push up their sleeves and do the necessary task

Another part of the course is the one in which

you get pricked fingers and strained eyes, these coming from sewing. How proud these girls are of their first hand-made garments. In addition to personal sewing the girls this year made the drapes for the Community Youth Center

This is truly one course where you must "learn by experience" and do

Cooking



Sewing



Music Dept.—Band

Mr. FORSSMARK, A. B., A. M., Supervisor

Director of Senior High Glee Club

Director of School Band

Member of Central



DOROTHY SNYDER, B. S.

Assistant Director of Senior High
Glee Club

PAUL PATTERSON, Accompanist

Until recently our music supervisor Mr. Forssmark, got plenty of rest during the night, but that was before Mr. Stork brought that precious bundle. Now Mr. Forssmark no doubt has little spare time for ice skating, chess playing, and reading, for his new daughter perhaps demands floor walking during the hours of Morpheus.

FLORENCE SPANGLER

Director of Junior High Glee Club
and Intermediate Chorus

MISS DELPHINE GEMMILL,

Accompanist



Music Dept.—Glee Club



The sudden outbursts of notes coming from the auditorium almost every morning of the week can most undoubtedly be attributed to one or another of the various music organizations of R. L. H. S. Of these, the junior and senior bands, the junior and senior glee clubs, and the junior orchestra are composed of students in the junior-senior high school, while the younger members of the school system present their talents in the song and flute band and the intermediate choir.

We are most fortunate in having one of the finest music departments in the state for a school of our class. Besides playing and singing in assemblies, at football games, at school plays, and at patriotic gatherings, these musicians present "The Night of Music" annually, in which all the above mentioned groups give their best performances.

Senior Band

Our senior band is our most cherished organization and is known throughout the county for its fine playing. We also have the privilege hearing this group in assemblies, at football games, patriotic programs, and also at the "Night of Music."

Junior Band

We are given our first taste of group playing in this organization. It is our desire to graduate from this group to the senior band.

Junior Orchestra

Since some of us prefer stringed instruments, we are given an opportunity to develop our talents in this recently organized group.

Senior High Glee Club

Our vocal talents are exhibited through our glee club, which provides occasional entertainment for assemblies and concerts.

Junior High Glee Club

The new students of the freshmen class are given a chance to display their musical talents in this junior high organization before entering senior high.

Intermediate Choir

Our future members of the junior and senior high glee clubs are groomed in this group. We heartily enjoy the numbers rendered by this youthful group.

Song Flute Band

Before coming up the hill to school, our children in the lower grades give forth with their musical abilities in the extremely young group.

Music Dept.

SENIOR BAND

Abel, Charles	Krecker, Bard
Alwood, Ronald	LaMotte, James
Barnhart, Phyllis	Lloyd, Myles
Cooper, Glenn	Maurer, Melvin
Ferree, Richard	Miller, Clarence
Frey, Palmer	Mitzel, Norma
Flinchbaugh, Don	Ness, Ray
Gebhart, Ruth	Reichard, Jacqueline
Grove, Lucille	Ritz, Jean
Grove, Loretta	Ritz, Richard
Hannigan, Fay	Sechrist, Gene
Harbaugh, Mary	Sechrist, Mildred
Harbaugh, Ruth	Seitz, Joe
Haugh, Richard	Shoemaker, Eugene
Heaps, Clase	Smith, Eloise
Heindel, Nelda	Snyder, Jean
Holloway, Don	Snyder, Lester
Holloway, Edward	Strayer, Lucille
Jones, Julia	Tome, Phyllis
Jones, William	Wagner, Janice
Kinard, Ned	Wagner, Wayne
Kinkel, Norma	Wilson, Phyllis
Klinefelter, Joe	Young, Barbara

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Deshong, George	Ness, Kenneth
Elsesser, Fayne	Patton, Donald
Hershner, Donald	Rost, Betsy
Hoke, Leander, Jr.	Snyder, Lester
Kurtz, Richard	Sprenkle, Gloria
Marsteller, Patsy	Thornton, Janel
Meads, Billy	Workinger, Billy
Miller, Carolyn	Workinger, John

SONG FLUTE BAND

Anderson, Barrie	Robinson, Tommy
Barnhart, Barry	Schroll, Gale
Becker, Billy	Seitz, Terry
Dunnick, Jan	Shoff, Doris
Heindel, Joan	Smeltzer, Leroy
Henshaw, Bobby	Smeltzer, Tommy
Hildebrand, Donald	Smith, Kay
Kelley, Ned	Smith, Ronald
Kohler, Donna	Stautler, Joe
LaMotte, Jean	Stump, Raymond
Moote, Craig	Taylor, Teddy
Neff, Norma	Young, Robert
Paules, Palmer	

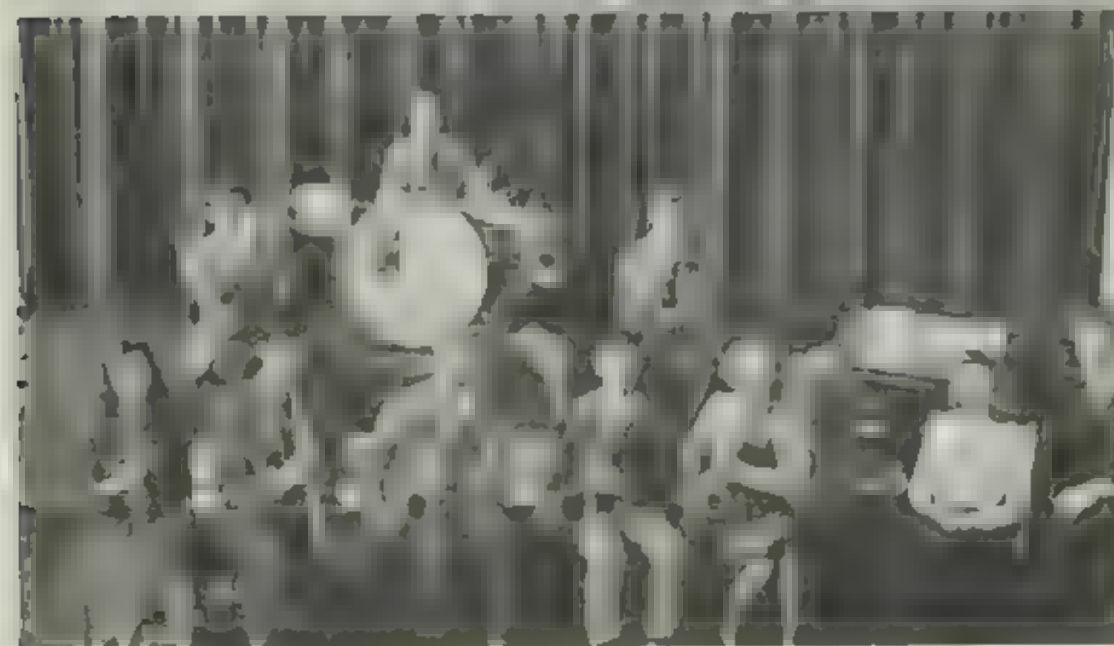
Group Instrumental Instruction

The Flute Band

Junior High Glee Club

Grade Choir

Music Dept.



Junior Band.

Junior Orchestra.

Dance Band.

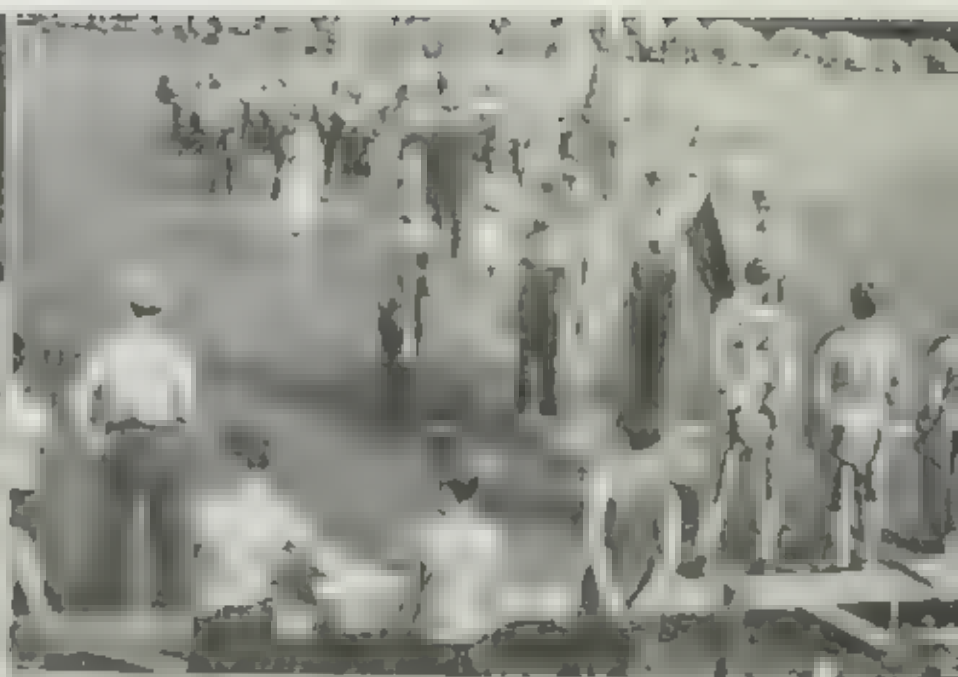
INTERMEDIATE GRADE CHOIR

Bailey, Jo Ann	Meads, Billy
Beaverson, Fillmore	Meads, Freddy
Berkstresser, Robert	Miller, Carolyn
Burke, Janet	Mitzel, Nevin
Charshee, Audrey	Morrison, Caryl
Coeyman, Charles	Murphy, Delma
Cooper, Patsy	Murphy, Gloria Jean
Crawford, Betty	Myers, Richard
Deshong, Robert	Nace, Myrtus
Druck, Charlene	Paley, Bernice
Eisenhart, Bobby	Patton, Don
Elsesser, Fayne	Pettit, Faun
Fallinger, Donald	Post, Doris
Fix, Sandra	Poff, Maxine
Frutiger, Bobby	Rost, Betsy
Geary, Jan	Rost, James
Geesey, Janice	Sheffer, Shirley
Geesey, Ronald	Sietz, Shirley
Golden, Jay	Shiver, Gloria
Green, John	Smith, Adrene
Herrman, Ann	Smith, Ronald
Herrman, Jane	Snyder, Charmine
Holtzinger, Gladys	Snyder, Lester
Keeports, Dean	Snyder, Nancy
Kinard, Wayne	Spangler, Joyce
Kings, Patsy	Stabley, Charlotte
Knisley, Shirley	Stine, Gail
Knudson, James	Sutton, Joan
Lauer, Suzanne	Taylor, Mary
MacKisley, Anna	Taylor, Yvonne
McFarland, Robert	Winemiller, Phyllis
McGuigan, Shirley	Workinger, Billy
McLaughlin, Preston	

JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB

Austin, Jean	Meads, Billy
Cooper, Gene	Miller, Elva Mae
Curran, Betty	Morrison, Caryl
Curran, Francis	Neft, Fayne
Detwiler, Doris	Patton, Don
Ehehalt, Connie	Peters, Rae
Elsesser, Fayne	Rost, Jimmy
Emig, Alice	Schlag, Sara Jane
Fauth, Janet	Shoff, Darlene
Frey, Janet	Stiened, Jane Ann
Haugh, Earlene	Stenker, Flo
Herrman, Ann	Smith, Julia
Hess, Evelyn	Snyder, Betty
Hess, Fay	Snyder, Jacqueline
Keesey, Ronald	Snyder, Lester
Kimmons, Ruth	Strobeck, Donna
Krecker, Carol	Taylor, Jane
LaMotte, Dorcas	Tome, Phyllis
Manchey, Gloria	Wagner, Janice
Marsteller, Patsy	Warner, Phyllis

Music Dept.



Color guards.

Drum majorettes.

Ready for parade

Our national anthem

Learning to step.

Music Dept.



JUNIOR BAND

Bair, William
Cooper, Gene
Curran, Richard
Ellis, Dottie
Frutiger, Robert
Geary, Jan
Geesey, Ronald
Gipe, Jewel
Grove, Loretta
Goheen, Catherine
Harbaugh, Ruth
Haugh, Richard
Heaps, Clase
Hoke, Leander, Jr
Kurtz, Richard
Lentz, Carl
MacFarland, Robert
Marsteller, Patsy
Maurer, Melvin
McLaughlin, Preston
Meads, Billy
Myers, Richard
Myers, Robert
Norris, Robert
Ross, Edward
Rost, James
Slenker, Robert
Shoemaker, Eugene
Snyder, Lester
Sprenkle, Gloria

Wagner, Janis
Watkins, Phil
Wertz, Gerald

GLEE CLUB

Bair, William
Dietz, Louise
Dunnick, Perry
Ewell, Ruth
Frederick, Phyllis
Gable, Josephine
Gebhart, Ruth
Gemmell, Delphine
Goldman, Joe
Grim, Paimar
Grim, Ruth
Grove, Naomi
Hannigan, Faye
Harbaugh, Mary
Haugh, Ruth
Heaps, Clase
Heindel, Neida
Hoke, Doris
Hoover, Manon
Jones, Amaryllis
Jones, Julia
Kinard, Janet
Kinkel, Norma
Knerr, Marie
Kohler, Jean
Krecker, Bruce

Lau, Audrey
May, Shirley
Meads, Fayne
Michels, Joe
Miller, Clarence
Mitzel, Norma
Patterson, Paul
Paules, Dolores
Peters, Joan
Reichard, Jacqueline
Reimold, Betty
Ritz, Gloria
Ritz, Jean
Sanders, Mary
Saylor, Lucille
Saylor, Richard
Sechrist, Mildred
Seitz, Joe
Shoemaker, Dan
Shoemaker, Eugene
Shoemaker, Nancy
Shoff, Flo
Shumaker, Dorothy
Smith, Eloise
Smith, Phyllis
Snyder, Barbara Ann
Snyder, Jeanne
Snyder, Sherdell
Stabley, Irene
Taylor, Hilda
Tollinger, Ardean
Vasellas, Horace
Workinger, Louise
Workinger, Mabel
Workinger, Paul

Talent Bureau



The Talent Club

Many of the assembly skits and programs presented in the past year were arranged and put on by the Talent Bureau. This bureau, which was organized in the beginning of the school year, is under the direction of Miss Hostenbader. It boasts of thirty-eight participating members of various talents. The plays and skits have been received by almost every organization in town. The purpose of the organization is the development of talent through the usage of talent.

That the membership of this organization includes talent in many fields is proven by the following partial list of the accomplishments displayed during the past year: plays; readings, vocal numbers; pantomimes; instrumentalists; a cartoonist; a whistler; novelty tunettes; piano duets, solos and quartettes; and a sketcher.

The students participating in these activities

have often been asked to appear in other performances in the town. It is in a large part due to the whole-hearted cooperation and enthusiasm of the towns-people that this organization has been a success.

This bureau is the first of its kind in Red Lion. As is true of every new organization, the public was dubious to the success of this enterprise. This, however, was easily overcome by the quality of the programs offered. The group was a success from the beginning.

Miss Kostenbader, who is the originator of the club, sums up the reasons for her devotion to her work in these words: "If we send out from the Red Lion schools one-half dozen who will make their mark in the world of entertainment, the effort which we have put forth in these short months will not have been in vain."

Honor Societies

National Athletic Scholastic Society

HARVEY J. BECKER, *Chairman*
PAUL HANGEN
DAN KULP

The small percentage of senior high boys elected to this society is an indication of the high standards of this organization whose requirements are: varsity letter, high scholastic standing, citizenship, and sportsmanship

The present membership includes: Perry Dunnick, David Emig, Floyd Keeports, Ned Kinard, Chester Rexroth, Fred Inners, David Fink, Jack Hoffman, Glenn E. Smith, and Ronald Fitzkee



National Honor Society

CLAIR FRITS, *Chairman*
JULIA HEILMAN
EDGAR C. MOORE
MARY E. FARLLING
ELESTA K. FOUST
HARVEY J. BECKER
DAN KULP

Students with good grades look forward to the possibility of election to the National Honor Society, perhaps the greatest honor that can come to a high school student. The four main qualifications which we must have are: leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Some contributing factors are initiative, executive ability, influence, and positions of trust held

Our present membership is: Faye Hannigan, Jean Kohler, Faye Nebinger, Joseph Michels, Ruth Haugh, Ruth Gebhard, Charles Raab, Eloise Smith, Dale Dinsmore, Dale Elmer, Delphine Gemmill, William Bair, Bruce Krecker, Perry Dunnick, of the Class of '45; Louise Dietz, Norma Mitzel, Donald Hollway, Shirley May, Fayne Meads, David Fink, of the Class of '46

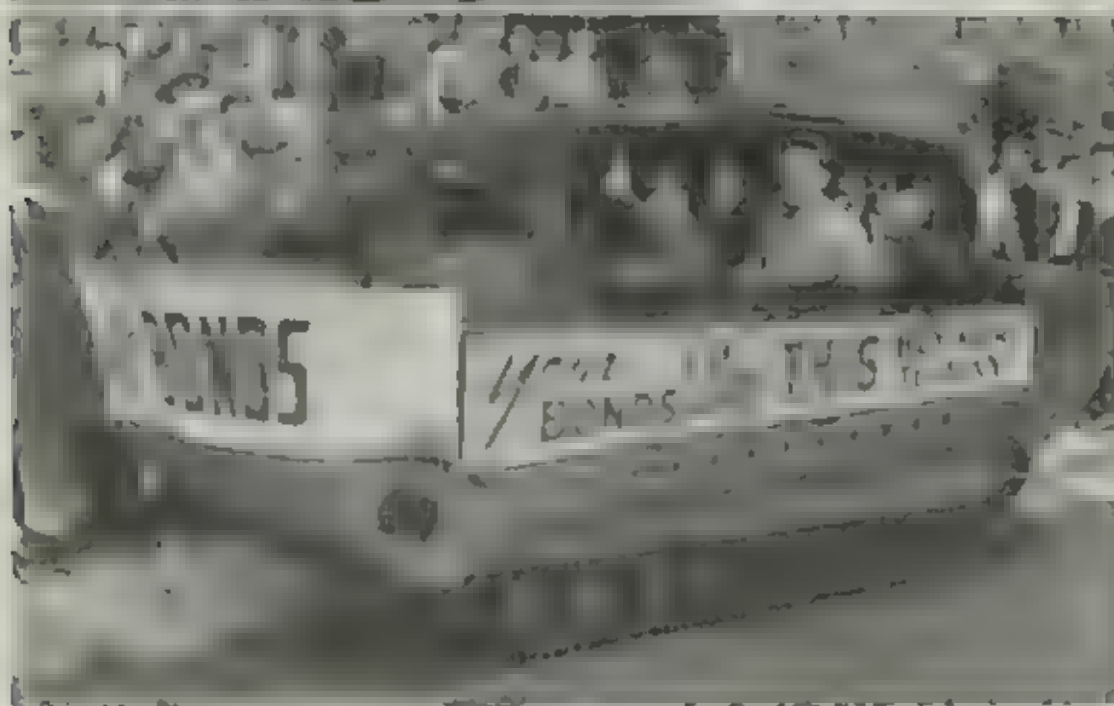


National Athletic Scholastic Society.

National Honor Society

National Defense

Like other towns in this nation of ours, Red Lion is endeavoring to do its part for the war effort. Grade and junior high pupils especially are interested in collecting and bringing to school tin cans, for which they receive ratings of "sergeant," "captain," or whatever, depending on the amount brought in. A few days before each scheduled paper drive, a call for volunteers is given and it is answered by boys from our student body who are willing to give up their free Saturday hours to help with the collection of paper throughout the town. Too, as of last year, we have the sale of bonds and stamps this year under the management of the members of the "Hilltop" staff, who make weekly visits to the various homerooms to encourage the students to buy. In addition to these three projects, April brought a request for clothing for overseas relief. The school, churches and business places cooperated in this collection by placing large containers for such donations in their particular buildings.



General of the tin cannoneers
Paper drive
The weasel

Social Events

With the crowning of the "football king" at the annual football dance held at the Red Lion Country Club on September 30th, our social season was officially opened. Ned Kinard captured the honors of being elected king. We all enjoyed this first dance and showed the faculty that we would definitely support future dances.

On October 30th, jack o' lantern and spooks decorated the gym for our senior high school Hallowe'en party. Everyone was well pleased with the success of this party. It was one of the few parties at which refreshments were served.

On November 18th, the hopes of many students were materialized with the inauguration of informal bi-weekly dances. Earlier in the year the four class presidents and the president of the G. A. A. met with Mr. Kulp to secure his permission to have more frequent parties. He gave his consent with the provision that the dances must be student sponsored and that the discipline must be exemplary. Needless to say, the dances continued throughout the year with great success.

To balance the many activities of the Christmas holidays, we held a dance in the full month of January. This affair was christened "the winter dance," and it was the hope of all concerned that a precedent had been established. The warmth of the past holiday spirit was rekindled in everyone throughout the evening.

The newly organized school dance band made its initial appearance at one of the largest attended dances of the year, the Valentine dance, held at the Country Club, on February 10th. The "king and queen of hearts" of '45—Kenneth Koons and Ethel Forry—helped make this dance, sponsored by the juniors, one of the highlights of the social season. We all wore our best dresses and suits for this Saturday night affair. Perry "Sinatra" Dunnick charmed us all with his "simply sensational" crooning, while Olene Smith had the opposite sex swooning to her vocal renditions of several popular tunes.

The green of the Irish was donned on March 17th as the sophomores gave us their first big evening, the St. Patrick's day dance.

Amid soft lights and sweet music the most popular formal dance, the junior-senior prom, was held May 31st, again at the Country Club. This dance was the climax of the social activities of the school year 1944-45. Swishing skirts and black bow ties were seen all around the floor for this only semi-formal of the year. Everyone present seemed to be in his "seventh heaven."



Crowning the king of hearts

A Saturday night dance

Changing the records

Guidance

HARVEY J. BECKER, B.S., A.M.

Boys' Counselor

ELESTA K. FOUST, A.B.

Girls' Counselor

Our visit to the guidance department is like looking into that childhood toy, the Kaleidoscope; we turn the barrel and the bits of glass fall into new patterns.

One pupil tells us of the homeroom as usually held every other Friday morning. The homeroom president has charge of the program which generally consists of demonstrations, panel discussions or open forum in which pupils are privileged to express their views. These programs are planned by the department for the purpose of creating proper attitudes to the school, others and self.

Another pupil explains the various tests which are given during the year. The ninth grade pupils are given the Kuder Preference Test soon after school opens to check on proper placement in the study. Senior girls who are interested in a nursing career are given nursing aptitude tests. Too, there are the intelligence and achievement tests which enable the counselor to make scattergrams to determine if the pupils are working up to capacity in the course of study chosen.

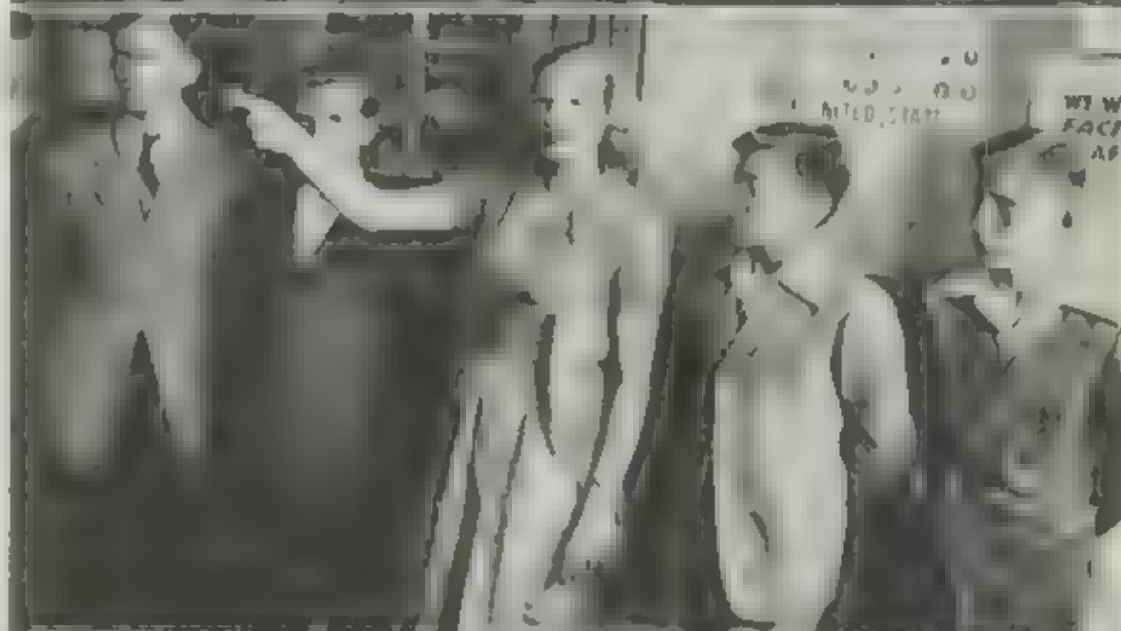
A senior praises the counseling service which is available to all pupils. This service covers vocational, educational, social, and personal problems.

Orientation Day—playing ball

Pointing out the highlights

Coming from lunch

*Seniors consulting Dr. Rummell
of York Junior College*



Health Dept.

HELEN SHELLENBERGER, R N
School Nurse



For aches and pains during school hours (those not due to subjects) one goes to our school nurse, to whom fall also the duties of truant officer. Mrs. Shellenberger had a rather bad break this year for in February she was doomed to a solitary existence because of mumps. May we add that she is the owner and operator of the "special transit service" which collects and delivers certain faculty members who commute from York.

MARGARET DAUGHERTY
Dental Hygienist



With a "Major" attached to her army husband's name, Mrs. Daugherty leads a typical war-wife's life. It seems she has an unusual problem of keeping her dog away from those beautiful but slick creatures with a dashing streak of white in their tail.

The health department has the task of maintaining the good health standards of the Red Bank schools. Twice a year the eyes, weight, and height of the pupils are checked and a record of these filed in the office. Those students with imperfect vision are advised accordingly. The annual dental check-ups were given this year in March. Pupils with good teeth were given certificates, while those whose teeth were in need of correction were instructed to see their dentists. Headaches and other disorders, as well as accidents, are given first-aid and relief by the nurse. In this way many serious illnesses and diseases are prevented.

The audiometer test



Physical Ed.

CHAS. R. NITCHKEY, B.S., Ed M

*On leave of absence with
U. S. Navy*

CHARLES M. SPANGLER, B.S.

(First Semester)

Football

Basketball

Intramural Sports

Boys' Physical Education

HENRY SPRINGER, B.S., B.A., B.D.

(Second Semester)

*Boys' Health and Physical
Education*

BEATRICE HOOPES, B.S.

*Girls' Health and Physical
Education*

PAUL I. HANGEN, A.B.

Football

Basketball

Intramural Sports

EDGAR C. MOORE, A.B.

Intramural Sports (noon hour)



As a Chief Petty Officer, "COACH" is in the rehabilitation branch of the Navy and is stationed at Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Although Navy life agrees with him, the end of the war we hope will bring him happily back to R. L. H. S.



After one and one-half years as head coach of Red Lion, Charles Spangler left our school to work at the American Wire Fabrics Co., of Mount Wolf. "Coach" gave us as a sort of last reminder the coveted Tri-County Conference Championship. He was a former star athlete for York High and later was an all-American back on the Gettysburg College "Bullets" in his senior year, the only small-college player to be elected that year.

One, two, three, four, hip!—hip! Around and around the gym we march, and then our weekly exercises begin. Through groaning and creaking of muscles, the rhythmic counting of our instructor can be heard. After an exciting game of basketball, volleyball, or, if the weather permits, mushball, a class of tired boys trudge wearily toward the showers.

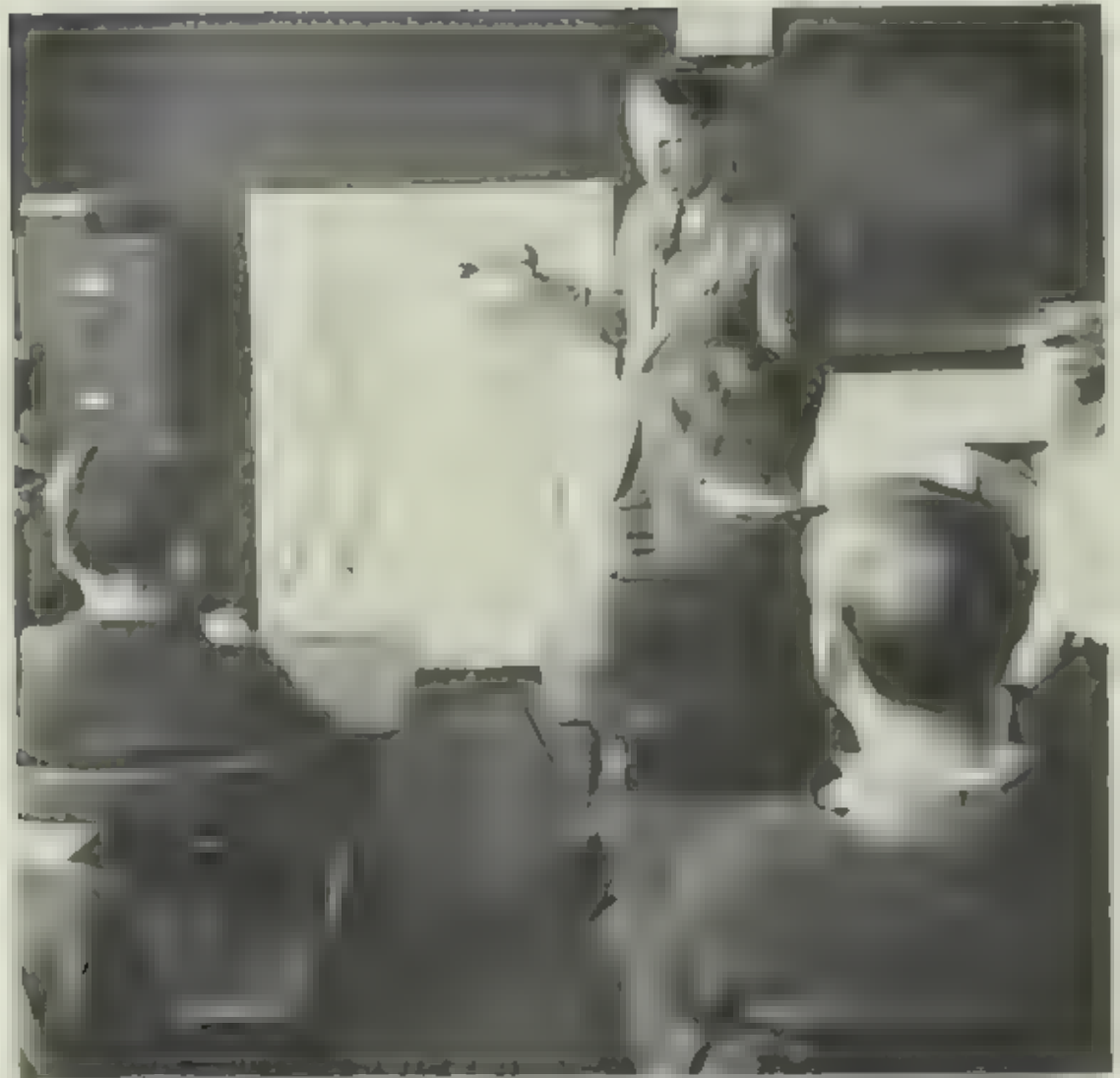
Sterno—cleido—mastoid metacarpalis, or co-

ceyx are no longer just terms to us. The study of bones and muscles of the body has been the main objective of the health course this year. Besides the required subjects of gym and health, our physical education department offers to the aggressive a large selection of competitive sports, mainly intramural basketball, mushball, tennis, as well as interscholastic basketball and football.

Physical Ed.



Coming to us at the beginning of the second semester, our smiling parson, Rev Henry Springer, aggressively took over his job as the boys' physical education instructor. Rev Springer serves the Felton Lutheran Charge, in addition to teaching school, and bringing up a ten-month-old daughter. The little spare time remaining is devoted to being Scoutmaster of Troop 95, as well as participating in all forms of athletic sports.



Our framework

Checking for TB

Physical Ed.—Football

Our third year of wartime football was spotted with many novel and thrilling moments. The Lions, under the leadership of Coaches Spangler and Hangen, opened the season with three home games which, although hard fought, resulted in a trio of heart-breaking defeats. On October 14th, however, our eleven journeyed to Elizabethtown and in a thrilling game rolled up a lop-sided score of 31-0.

The Lions, with a large following of rejuvenated fans, traveled to Biglerville for the next encounter. The contest, scheduled as a night game, really proved to be a "night" game, for but with two minutes of the first half remaining and the Lions leading by 6-0 count, the portable lighting system failed! The damage could not be repaired and the game was terminated. Then began a series of arguments about admission refunds and forfeiture of the game which all in all resulted in world-wide publicity.

Paced by quarterback Ed Holland, the team won their third game of the season on our field with a 12-0 triumph over a strong and heavily favored Ephrata eleven. This game proved to be the clincher for the Bi-County Conference championship.

We turned the tables again on November 14th

by defeating a heavy Lancaster team, Stevens Trade School, 25-0.

In the final game of the season we defeated our traditional rival, West York, on the loser's field by a score of 29-0. The feature of this game was the third touchdown which was a 65-yard punt return through the entire Blue and White team by quarterback "Penny" Smith.

As a result of this successful season, Red Lion captured the coveted Bi-County Conference Championship Trophy. This trophy has been awarded to West York twice; Ephrata twice, and Red Lion, twice. If any of these three teams win the championship next year, the trophy will be a permanent possession.

In honor of this championship team, the Junior Chamber of Commerce inaugurated an annual banquet which was held at the Elks' Home, November 28th. At this banquet was made known the choice by a committee of citizens of the first "Outstanding Player Award." This award was presented to Donald Johnson, '46, by Henry "Hinky" Haines, former All-American of State College and a graduate of Red Lion High in 1916. Ed Pullock, president of the Philadelphia Sportswriters' Association and sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.



On the line

The squad

SENIORS

Ned Kinard, Captain	Back
Perry Dunnick	Guard
David Emig	Center
Eugene Ferree	Guard
Carl Ferree	Tackle
Marlyn Kise	End
Tim Harris	Guard
Edward Holland	End
Darwin Pettit	Back
Truman Johnson	End
Chester Rexroth	End
Kenneth Koons	End
Carlton Kreidler	Back
Duke Markey	Guard
Harold Snell	Manager

UNDERCLASSMEN

James Craley '46	Guard
David Fink '46	Center
Ronald Fitzkee '47	Back
Glenn S. Smith '47	Back
Jack Hoffman '46	Guard
Donald Grove '48	Tackle
Paul Stein '46	Guard
Donald Johnson '46	End
Fred Inners '46	Back
Francis Smallbrook '47	Tackle

UNDERCLASS MANAGERS

Roy Grove '46	Robert Bull '47
John Workinger '48	

RESULTS OF THE GAMES

	R L.	Opp
Lemoyne	0	12
Littiz	0	6
York Hi Reserve	6	7
Elizabethtown	31	0
Biglerville	6	0
Ephrata	12	0
Stevens Trade School	25	0
West York	20	0

MEMBERS OF THE J-V SQUAD

Coaches

Sterling Stamp, Jr. and Daniel Myers

Furness Axe '47	Tackle
Raymond Dolts '47	Back
Wayne Fake '45	Back
Thomas Frutiger '48	Guard
Carey Green '48	Guard
Paul Golden '47	End
Billy Hoffman '47	Back
Richard Keller '45	Back
Albert Miller '45	Back
Earl Shoff '47	Guard
Donald Olewiler '48	Back
Curvin Rexroth '47	Back
Eugene Saylor '47	Tackle
Dale Shelley '47	Guard
Dwight Wise '47	Guard
Glenn T. Smith '48	Back
Sherdell Snyder '48	Back
Ronald Urey '47	End
Donald Workinger '47	Back
George McGuigan '48	Center

The bleachers

The breakthru.

Starting the game

The Br County Trophy



Physical Ed.—Basketball

The varsity team, under the management of Floyd Keeports, Ted Keeports, and Audrey McCleary, and coached by Charles Spangler and Paul Hangen, won four out of the twelve games played. Coach Spangler left us in the middle of the season to take up work elsewhere, but

the team was immediately taken over by Paul Hangen, assistant coach. The Jay-Vees had a very successful season, and lost only one of their eleven games. The junior high won six of the fourteen games played



VARSITY 1945 SCHEDULE

	R L	Opp
Spring Grove	26	
West York	38	
North York	20	
Dallastown	27	
York Catholic	18	
Wrightsville	28	
West York	31	
Spring Grove	44	
North York	29	
Dallastown	26	
York Catholic	27	
Wrightsville	25	

JUNIOR HIGH 1945 SCHEDULE

	R L	Opp
Spring Grove	22	23
West York	30	28
North York	14	36
Dover	24	16
Dallastown	33	22
Mt. Rose	6	21
Mt. Wolf	21	49
West York	8	25
Spring Grove	25	15
Dallastown	28	23
North York	27	36
Mt. Wolf	16	26
Dover	34	27
Mt. Rose	16	27

VARSITY TEAM

David Fink	Richard Keeports
Edward Holland	Kenneth Koons
Ned Kinard	Floyd Keeports, Mgr

JAY-VEE TEAM

Ronald Fitzkee	Adrian Spangler
Donald Flinchbaugh	Ronald Urey
Palmer Grim	Donald Workinger
Curvin Rexroth	Ted Keeports, Mgr
Willis Shaeffer	A. McCleary, Mgr
Herman Snyder	

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM

Richard Blessing	Donald Paules
Albert Campbell	Coburn Quickle
David Grim	Latean Seitz
William Jones	Tom Frutiger, Mgr
George McGuigan	

Basketball five

Checking the score

Physical Ed.—Basketball



Junior High Varsity

Jay-Vees.



G. A. A. OFFICERS

ELOISE SMITH, *President*
 BARBARA YOUNG, *Vice-President*
 ETHEL FORRY, *Secretary*
 NELDA HEINDEL, *Treasurer*



Driving a tractor proves to be quite an interesting summer occupation for Miss Hoopes, while reading, listening to the radio, and following amateur and professional sports head the list of her hobbies. Her bowling technique makes us feel that any aching backs and stiff limbs experienced because of exercise may really be worth enduring.



Every sports-minded freshman looks forward to her sophomore year when she may join the G. A. A., provided she has earned sixty-five points through participation in various sports. Only twenty-five points may be credited each year for one sport. Letters are given at the end of each school year to the girls who have earned enough points to receive them. A first-year letter requires one hundred and fifty points; second year, three hundred and fifty points, and third year, five hundred points.



G. A. A. officers

Sports captains

Point collectors

Physical Ed.

SOPHOMORES

Doris Ludwig	Mildred Sechrist
Yvonne Reno	Doris Craley
Doris Barnhart	Josephine Gable
Geraldine Hilt	Betty Paules
Phyllis Frederick	Louise Workinger

JUNIORS

Barbara Jane Snyder	Norma Sprengle
Colleen Taylor	Delores McKinley
Shirley May	Jeanne Snyder
Barbara Young	Delores Smith
Louise Dietz	Dorothy Dietz

SENIORS

Gloria Ness	Doris Helfner
Eloise Smith	Jean Kohler
Norma Grim	Grace Briggs
Doris Hoke	Ruth Gebhard
Jean Scott	Mamie Kopp



Basketball senior champs.

Basketball junior champs.

Basketball sophomore champs.

Physical Ed.



VOLLEYBALL

JEAN RITZ, Manager

SENIORS

Norma Grim	Jean Scott
Doris Helfner	Flo Sholt
Eloise Smith	Ethel Forry
Jean Kohler	Lucille Strayer
Rae Smallbrook	Grace Briggs
Gloria Ness	



JUNIORS

Jean Ritz	Norma Sprengle
Jean Mitchell	Barbara J. Snyder
Nelda Heindel	Colleen Taylor
Louise Deitz	Evelyn Grim
Phyllis Overmiller	Shirley May
Barbara Young	Delores McKinley

SOPHOMORES

Josephine Gable	Yvonne Reno
Evelyn Herman	Mildred Sechrist
Ruth Grim	Betty Paules
Doris Ludwig	Doris Barnhart
Phyllis Frederick	Mabel Workinger
Louise Workinger	Patricia Young



Basketball senior all-stars

Basketball junior all-stars

Basketball sophomore all-stars

Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADING

MARGARET GOHN, B.S., Coach

BEATRICE HOOPES, B.S., Coach

A flash of black and gold, and the shout "Hip! Hip!", followed by a loud cheer for the team, indicate the entrance and presence of the cheer leaders, whose pep encourages the team to make that winning score

Those enthusiastic girls are: first squad—Eloise Smith, Elaine Smith, Rae Smallbrook, Nancy Shoemaker, and Barbara Young; second squad—Marian Hoover, Delores Smith, Jackie Gohn, Lois Paulhamus, Betty Jane Knisely, and Lorraine Richardson; "Little Lions"—Joyce Mayes, Betty Curran, Frances Curran, Norma Lentz, Barbara Grove, Dorothy Ellis, Lois Daugherty, and Dorothy Fake



The big lions

The lions

The little lions



Stevens Trade and Varsity.

Hanover and Red Lion Jay-Vees.

March on down the Field.

Cafeteria

PEGGY WYBLE, Cashier
RHODA WARFEL, Head Cook
ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN, Cook
C R KLINE, Cook
LUCY SHAUB, Cook

Student Helpers

RYBA BARNETTE
DELORES PAULES
DELORES NICHOLAS
HELEN ZEIGLER
KATHLEEN ANSTINE
BILLY MEADS
ED HENSHAW
GLENN FISHER

At noon, the delicious aroma of food draws us to the cafeteria where soups, salads, platters, fruit juices, sandwiches, cakes, pies, milk, and ice cream are served.

Here we can obtain a good, hot, inexpensive meal. The fact that the food is so good and inexpensive is no doubt the reason more students are eating there. Curious about the number served, we ask the cashier, Mrs. Wyble, and are informed that the number has increased to approximately 225 students and teachers daily. The price of food is kept "down to the minimum" by student helpers, as well as by the aid given the cafeteria by the government under the Food Administration Program.



*Enjoying lunch
Kitchen helpers
The cooks*

Custodians

ANTHONY KNISELY

WILLIAM BAIR

HARRY SMITH

LAMAR WALTEMEYER



Hats off to the cheerful custodians of our school premises: Mr. Anthony Knisely, Mr. William Bair, Mr. Harry Smith, and LaMar Waltemeyer. Long before the pupils' dreams are shattered by the alarm clock, the above employees can be found firing furnaces and regulating classroom temperatures. All hours of the day, these gentlemen sweep floors, pick up discarded papers, clean windows, repair furniture, and perform hundreds of other necessary jobs. Even while endeavoring to keep our buildings spotless, they are never too busy to exchange a quip or smile with a respectful student.



Digging out

Anthony and LaMar

Special Events

Occasionally, we celebrated a special day with an interesting program, decorations or services. We paid our small tribute to those who have given their lives for our country with an Armistice Day service in which many leading citizens of our town participated. The founder of our State, William Penn, was also honored by us on his birthday. The program for this occasion consisted of several readings and poems as well as the presenting and planting of a hemlock tree in Fairmount Park.

The Christmas season brought the customary decorations and homeroom and group parties throughout the school.

In the spring the grade schools celebrated Arbor Day by having their program in the park.

Following President Roosevelt's death in April, the members of the Red Lion Ministerium conducted for both junior and senior high a memorial service in the high school auditorium.



*Library at Xmas
Armistice day
William Penn's birthday*

Feature

WILLIAM BAIR

Stamp Club 1
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Junior Band 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3
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Red Cross Sponsor 3, 4
Christmas Play 3
National Honor Society 4

GERALDINE BARSHINGER

Red Cross Sponsor 1
Basketball 1, 2
Volleyball 1, 2
Mushball 1, 2
Tenniquoit 1, 2

KATHRYN BRENNEMAN

Red Cross Sponsor 3
Basketball
Tenniquoit 3, 4
Volleyball 3
Mushball 3

GRACE BRIGGS

Glee Club 1
Red Cross Sponsor 1
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 4

EDWIN BROWN

Intramural Basketball 1
Intramural Softball 1
Class Play 4

GLADYS CRALEY

Tenniquoit 1, 2
Volleyball 1, 2
Red Cross Activity 2

P. MARIAN DAUBERMAN

Library Assistant 4
Volleyball 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Tenniquoit 3, 4
Mushball 3, 4

DALE DINSMORE

Civilian Defense 2, 3
Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4
Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Intramural Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Baseball 2
National Honor Society 4

DORIS DRESSLER

Homeroom Officer 3
Library Assistant 4
Volleyball 4
Tenniquoit 3, 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3

PERRY DUNNICK

National Athletic Scholarship Society 4
Basketball 1, 2
Track 1
Football 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Homeroom Officer 4
Air Road Warden 3
National Honor Society 4

DALE ELFNER

Class Officer 1, 2, 3
Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Basketball 3, 4
Intramural Mushball 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 4

DAVID EMIG

Intramural Basketball 1, 2
Civilian Defense 1, 2
Class Play 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
National Athletic Scholarship Society 4

E. ARLENE GOHEEN

Red Cross Sponsor

JOSEPH GOLDMAN

Intramural Basketball 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Football
Track
Stamp Club 1

BETTY GRAHAM

Tenniquoit 3

NORMA GRIM

Library Assistant 1, 2, 3
Red Cross Solicitor 2
Civilian Defense 2, 3
Recreation Club 1
Class Play 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Swimming 3, 4

FAYE HANNIGAN

Homeroom Officer 1
Junior Band 1
Recreation Club 1
Civilian Defense 1
Senior Band 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Night of Music 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3, 4
Hilltop Staff 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4

G. CHARLES HARRIS

Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3
Football 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Civilian Defense 2, 3
Intramural Basketball 2
Intramural Baseball 1
Class Officer 4

RUTH HAUGH

Glee Club 1, 3, 4
Class Play 3
Library Assistant 3
Homeroom Officer 1
National Honor Society 3, 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3
Civilian Defense 3
Tenniquoit 3
Volleyball 3

RUTH HAWKS

Red Cross 1
Civilian Defense 1

W. CLASE HEAPS

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Baseball 2
Intramural Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4

DORIS HEFFNER

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Librarian 2, 3, 4
Student Secretary 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3
Red Cross Sponsor 2

ERMA HENRY

Basketball 2, 3
Volleyball 2, 3
Mushball 2, 3
Tenniquoit 2, 3
Homeroom Officer 3, 4
Recreation Club 1

DORIS HOKE

Volleyball 4
Basketball 4
Mushball 4
Glee Club 4
Junior Band 4

G. LESTER EVELER

Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4
Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Intramural Mushball 2, 3, 4
Air Road Warden 3
Fire Warden 2

WAYNE FAKE

Football 1, 4
Baseball 1
Basketball 1
Baseball 1, 2
Homeroom Officer 4

CARL FERREE, JR

Football 1, 3, 4
Basketball 3
Intramural Basketball 2
Tennis Manager 1, 2, 3
Color Guard 2
Homeroom Officer 1, 2
Civilian Defense 2, 3



Delirium
Joke?
Contrasting emotions

A block from school?
Mel-O Quartet.
Manpower shortage.

Feature

EUGENE FERREE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Senior Band 1
Intramural Basketball 2

ETHEL FORRY

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Night of Music 1, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Homeroom Officer 1, 3, 4
G. A. A. Officer 4
Civilian Defense 2, 3
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Recreation Club 1
Red Cross Solicitor 3

DALE FREY

Intramural Basketball 3
Tennis 1, 2, 3
Civilian Defense 2, 3
Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3

RUTH GEBHARD

Red Cross Sponsor 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3
Hilltop 3, 4
Lion Staff 4
Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 3, 4
Glee Club 3
Senior Band 3, 4
Easter Play 4
Night of Music 3, 4
Swimming 4
National Honor Society 4

LENUS GEESEY

Intramural Basketball 3
Intramural Baseball 4
Band 2, 3
Junior Band 1
Homeroom Officer 1, 2
Stamp Club 1
Civilian Defense 2, 3

A DELPHINE GEMMILL

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Hilltop 3, 4
Lion Staff 4
National Honor Society 4
Homeroom Officer 2
Night of Music 2, 3, 4
Accompanist, Jr High Glee Club 4
National Honor Society 4

RICHARD GODFREY

Intramural Baseball 2
Intramural Mushball 3
Intramural Basketball 4

EDWARD HOLLAND

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Class Play 4
Civilian Defense

C. TRUMAN JOHNSON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2
Intramural Baseball 2
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3
Safety Council 2, 3

JULIA JONES

Senior Band 2, 3, 4
Junior Band 1
Night of Music 2, 3, 4
Homeroom Officer 1
Glee Club 4
Recreation Club 1
Civilian Defense 1

WAYNE KEENER

Class Play 4
Civilian Defense 3

FLOYD KEEPORTS

Hilltop Staff 3, 4
Lion Staff 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2
Camera Club 1
Class Play 3, 4
Class Officer 4
Homeroom Officer 2, 4
Civilian Defense 1, 2, 3
Printers Club 1
All-School Play 2
Intramural Mushball 2, 3
Intramural Volleyball 3
National Athletic Scholarship Society 4

RICHARD KEEPORTS

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

RICHARD KELLER

Safety Council 1
Red Cross Representative 1
Football Manager 1
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3
Football 4

NED KINARD

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
District Band 2
Orchestra 2
District Orchestra 2
Senior Band Officer 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Class Officer 2
National Athletic Scholarship Society 4

MARLYN KISE

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Stamp Club 1
Civilian Defense 1, 2, 3
Track 2

EMERSON KNISELY

Track 1
Homeroom Officer 2, 3
Intramural Softball 3

JEAN KOHLER

Recreation Club 1
National Honor Society 3, 4
Lion Staff 4
Hilltop 3, 4
Homeroom Officer 2, 3
Camera Club 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
First Aid 2, 3
Red Cross Solicitor 3
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 1
Easter Play 1
Night of Music 2, 3, 4
Swimming 4

KENNETH KOONS

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1

MAMIE KOPP

Homeroom Officer 1, 3
Tenniquoit 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Volleyball 3, 4
Mushball 3, 4

BRUCE KRECKFR

Intramural Basketball 2, 3
Intramural Baseball 2
Class Play 4
Easter Play 3
Orchestra 1
Night of Music 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Hilltop 3, 4
Lion Staff 4
National Honor Society 4

CARLTON KREIDLER, JR

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Basketball 3, 4
Intramural Baseball 2

ZELMA KUPP

Volleyball 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Tenniquoit 3, 4
Mushball 3, 4
Library Assistant 4
First-Aid Sponsor 3, 4



Tootsie
It's like this
Who was that?

Angelic Bones ?
Um' good!
Anything wrong?

Feature

AUDREY LAU

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
First Aider 2
Night of Music 1
Red Cross 3
Volleyball 4
Hilltop 4
Lion Staff

R DONALD LUTZ

Football 3, 4
Mushball 3
Printing 4

K LOREN McCLEARY

Hilltop 3, 4
Lion Staff 4
Assistant Track Manager 2
Intramural Basketball 3, 4

LOLA McPHERSON

Stamp Club 1
Volleyball 1, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 3, 4
Lion Staff 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3
Safety Council 3

DUKE MARKEY

Football 1, 2, 4

JOSEPH MICHELS

Hilltop 3, 4
Lion Staff 4
Class Play 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Stamp Club 1
Talent Club 4
Night of Music 3, 4
Homeroom Officer 2, 3
Color Guard 2, 3, 4
Civilian Defense 2, 3
Easter Play 1, 2, 3
Christmas Play 3, 4
Camera Club 1
Intramural Mushball 2, 3
Intramural Volleyball 3
Intramural Baseball 2
Youth Center Representative 4
Class Officer 4

ALBERT MILLER

Football 4

CLARENCE MILLER

Civilian Defense 2, 3
Senior Band 2, 3, 4
Junior Band 1, 2
Student Director, Junior Band 2, 3
Musical 2
Class Play 3, 4
Intramural Basketball
Intramural Baseball 1, 2
Glee Club 3, 4

ELLA MURPHREE

Library Assistant 3
Red Cross Sponsor 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3
Air Raid Warden 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 2, 3

FAYE NEBINGER

Student Librarian 1
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Easter Play 1
Hilltop 4
Lion Staff 4
Homeroom Officer 2, 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3
National Honor Society 3, 4

GLORIA NESS

Stamp Club 1
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Lion Staff 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3

VERNON OBERDORFF

Intramural Baseball 2
Intramural Basketball 3, 4
Intramural Softball 3
Stamp Club 1

DARWIN PETTIT

Basketball 1, 3
Football 1, 3, 4
Stamp Club 1
Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3
Track 2
Intramural Baseball 1
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3
Air Raid Warden 1, 2, 3

HELEN PORTER

CHARLES RAAB

Color Guard 2, 3, 4
Civilian Defense 1
Homeroom Officer 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Printing 4
National Honor Society 4

BETTY REIMOLD

Basketball 2, 3
Orchestra 1
Volleyball 2, 3
Tenniquoit 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 4
Hilltop Staff 4
Mushball 2, 3

CHESTER REXROTH

Basketball 1
Football 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
National Athletic Scholarship Society 4

DORIS RICHARDSON

Hilltop Staff 4
Track 1
Volleyball 1

GLORIA RITZ

Glee Club 1, 4
Hilltop Staff 4

FLO RUNKLE

Volleyball 1
Basketball 1
Tenniquoit 1
Mushball 1

MARY SANDERS

Glee Club 4
Hilltop Staff 4

L. LUCILLE SAYLOR

Recreation Club 1
Red Cross Sponsor 2, 3
Hilltop 4
Glee Club 4
Librarian 4

ELMER SCHAEFER, JR

Junior Band 1, 2
Baseball 2
Intramural Basketball 2, 3
Class Play 4

WANDA SCHMUCK

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 2, 3, 4
Recreation Club 1
Homeroom Officer 4
Class Play 4
Hilltop 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3

JEAN SCOTT

Class Play 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Mushball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 4

DOROTHY SECHRIST

WILMER SEITZ

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

JANET SHENBERGER

Volleyball 1
Tenniquoit 1
Red Cross Sponsor 2
Journalism 3

Feature

N EUGENE SHOEMAKER, JR

Hilltop 3, 4
Junior Band 1, 4
Homeroom Officer 4
Musical 1, 2, 3, 4
Lion 2, 3, 4
Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Stamp Club 1
Music Festival 2
Class Play 3
Football 1
Glee Club 3, 4
Civilian Defense 3, 4
Dance Band 4
Intramural Mushball 2, 3
Camera Club 1

FLO SHOFF

Red Cross Solicitor 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Journalism 3, 4
Swimming 4
Hilltop 3, 4
School Play 2
Night of Music 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Recreation Club 1

RAE SMALLBROOK

Cheerleading 4
Glee Club 2
Music Festival 1
Civilian Defense 2
Night of Music 1, 2
Yearbook Staff 4
Homeroom Officer 4
Recreation Club 1
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3, 4
Librarian 2, 3
Red Cross Solicitor 3

ELAINE SMITH

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 3
Tenniquoit 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Glee Club 1
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4

ELOISE SMITH

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 4
Cheerleading 1, 4
Tenniquoit 1, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Mushball 1, 2, 4
Swimming 2, 4
Student Secretary 4
Red Cross Solicitor 3
Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Hilltop Staff 4
Night of Music 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Festival 1
Class Play 3, 4
National Honor Society 4

STERLING SMITH

THELMA SMITH

HAROLD SNELL

Football Manager 4
Stamp Club 1
Lion Staff 4

LOIS SPRENKLE

Tenniquoit 1
Volleyball 1
Red Cross Sponsor 2

GLADYS STEIN

Tenniquoit 1
Mushball 1
Hilltop 4
Junior Red Cross Sponsor 4

KENNETH STEIN

Intramural Basketball 3, 4
Intramural Mushball 2, 3, 4

M. LOIS STRAWBRIDGE

Class Play 3
Homeroom Officer 2

LUCILLE STRAYER

Senior Band 3, 4
Red Cross Sponsor 3
Night of Music 3, 4
Homeroom Officer 2
Civilian Defense 3
Red Cross Activity 2
Volleyball 1
Tenniquoit 1
Hilltop 3

MARY TARBERT

THELMA TOME

DEAN TROUT

Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4
Intramural Mushball 2, 4
Track 1
Stamp Club 1

JAMES TYSON

Intramural Baseball 3

HORACE VASELLAS

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Football 1
Referee, Basketball 2, 3, 4
Intramural Baseball 1
Tennis 1, 2

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Intramural Basketball 3
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